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# RUSSIANS SINK TWO RUMANIAN SHIPS AND RUSH BIG GUNS, TROOPS TO DANUBE

# 'Invasion Ships' Bombed; 3,000 Nazis Perish

# AfireFromRAF Super - Blasts

### Tons of Explosives Are Rained on City and Krupp Works.

By The United Press. LONDON, Oct. 14.-(Monday)-The reported death of 3.000 German "invasion" troops aboard two Nazi transports sunk by British planes in the French port of Lorient and a fierce nighttime bombing that set the heart of Berlin ablaze were described last night in official British statements.

The air ministry said that waves of British bombers, lashing in from all sides Saturday night in one of their fiercest assaults, hurled tons of bombs upon the center of Berlin for more than an hour and started large fires.

Krupp Works Blasted. Simultaneously other RAF bombers, unloading super bombs of "the heaviest caliber yet car-Germany's great Krupp armament works at Essen for nearly two tion and spread great havoc, it

The sinking of the two Nazi transports at Lorient on France's Biscay coast, with more than 3,000 Nazi soldiers aboard was reported in a British ministry of information statement which cited an unidentified neutral source as its au-

bombing of the transports, which this week designed to give the and an 18-year-old white youth occurred several days ago, accord- United States a trained army :e- injured critically when the two

Berlin and at least 40 other Nazi that "all was in readiness" for night. objectives told of the bombing of Wednesday's registration day. an electrical power station at Lorient Saturday night.

Tons of Bombs. The RAF bombers, attacking

"in succession at short intervals," were prepared and ready for the hospital suffering from internal bombarded Berlin with tons of registration program. diaries in defiance of deadly anti- Georgians between the ages of Fulton county police said the judgment, and who receives \$200 powers are almost certain to be large fires were started," an air ministry communique said.

The communique made it clear that it was "the heart of Berlin that felt the destructive blows of the British combs, and said that Williamson said. the city's central electric power station in the Moabit district "received special attention."

"Several tons of high explosives and hundreds of fi.e bombs were dropped within the target area," it

'Although the intervening clouds obscured the full results of the bombing, a number of large fires were started.'

The first British raiders met neavy opposition from many powerful gun batteries supported by an outer ring of searchlights which encircled the capital," it was stated.

(In Berlin, the Nazi high command said 'no military

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# Heart of Berlin 'All Will Be Well,' . Princess Declares Rules Revised

## (Picture on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.-Fourteen-year-old Princess Elizabeth said in her first radio broadcast today that Britain's

children at home were "full of cheerfulness and courage." "We know, everyone of us, that in the end all will be well," said the King's eldest child on the British Broadcasting Company's children's hour, which was sent over-

"And when peace comes," the Princess added, "remember it will be for us children of today to make the world of tomorrow a better and happier place."

The address, lasting four minutes, was heard through-

"I feel that I am speaking to friends and companions who have shared with my sister and myself many a happy children's hour," the Princess said. "Thousands of you in this country have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers.

"My sister, Margaret Rose, and I feel so much for you, as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love most of all.

"To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same time we would like to thank the kind people who have welcomed you to their homes in the country."

# Germany's great Krupp armament 'All Is Ready' Girl, 17, Killed, hours while it was in full opera- For Georgia Youth Hurt In Registration Hit-Run Crash only that they need not be paid overtime for work in excess of

# 7 in Morning to 9 at Night.

## Until 9 O'Clock.

til 9 o'clock at night.

In Atlanta and Fulton county, later called police. ticular school. The teachers here will work in two snifts in an effort to expedite the work.

## Holiday in Athens.

sonnel for the state's 184 draft also taken into custody. boards. It is expected that he will Mitchell, 25, of 211 Ivy street. announce the list of board officials comorrow or Wednesday.

school buildings will be used for der, Deputy Jailer Johnson said. superintendent, announced. He weight, 115 pounds; dark brown meeting had voted to pay the ing a green dress with white teachers' salaries for the day, al- stripes, and a black coat when she though the teachers were unanimous in volunteering their serv-

At Dalton, the high school annex and the Emory Street school

# Places To Be Open From Man and Woman Seized An executive was defined After Accident in

Carey Park.

As Uncle Sam starts a historic, A pretty, unidentified white Only 15 Germans survived the five-year conscription program girl, about 17 years old, was killed serve of nearly 5,000,000 by 1945, were struck by an alleged hit-Yesterday's air ministry com- Georgia Draft Director Marion and-run driver on Hollywood munique describing the attack on Williamson announced last night road, in Carey Park, early last

The girl was pronounced dead Williamson said during the day on arrival at Grady hospital. Her he had received telegrams from companion, listed as James more than 125 county and city Stinchcomb, of 324 Conley drive, school superintendents that they East Point, was admitted to the injuries, a compound leg fracture It is estimated that 436,000 and cuts and bruises of the head.

aircraft fire and "a number of 21 and 35 years will register accident occurred at 7:05 o'clock a month or more. Wednesday. Twenty-five thou- last night as the two were walksand school teachers and civic- ing along Hollywood road, on the minded citizens have voluntected outskirts of the city. A car mov- ploye (other than a doctor or and received their instructions on ing west on the road sideswiped lawyer) was defined as one rehow to carry out the registration, them and continued on without ceiving \$200 a month or more

stopping, police said. County Policemen Willard Vin-Registration places will be open son, Ralph J. Holland and Emory from 7 o'clock in the morning an- Wilson, who investigated, said two eyewitnesses followed the car and

every public school will be open The alleged hit-and-run mafor the registration, and officials chine was picked up 30 minutes emphasized that it is not necessary later, parked in a dark filling sta-distinguished from a general acafor any persons to select any parfrom the scene of the accident. The driver was listed as James L. Shipley, 23, of an Ellis street hotel A woman companion, Meanwhile, Governor Kivers who, police said, was in the car was completing selection of per- at the time of the accident, was ploye was defined as one making attempt to understand or appreci-

Both the man and the woman were lodged in Fulton Tower All Whitfield county rural without bond on a charge of mur-Police described the dead girl as nonexempt employes. the registration, Fred C. Cooper, about five feet, five inches tall; said the school board at a recent hair and gray eyes. She was wear-

# Africa Supports Vichy,

was killed.

ill be used for registration.

General Maxine Weygand, disMayor Bob McWhorter has depatched to Africa as the representation of fice work incidental to outside speech as "the American government's formal reply" to the threeclared Wednesday a holiday at sentative of the Petain govern- exempt work. Athens, where registrations will ment to combat "free France"

# On Exemptions

### \$200 Monthly Salary Is One of New Yardsticks.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-The wage-hour administration revised its rules today for the exemption of "white collar" workers from hours restrictions of the labor standards law, establishing a \$200 monthly salary as one yardstick for determining who is an exempt administrative or professional employe.

The new rules go into effect October 24 when 40 hours becomes the standard work week for all workers covered by the act. The present maximum work week without overtime pay is 42 hours.

Altogether, the administration made changes affecting its definitions of executive, administrative, and professional, employes, retail trade workers and outside sales-

### Executive Defined.

The ruling does not mean that persons who perform such duties must be paid \$200 a month, but 'Road to War,' 40 hours a week if their regular Italy Asserts salary is \$200 or higher.

broadly as an employe who has Fascists Indignant Bemanagement duties and power to nire or fire, is paid at least \$30 20 per cent of the kind of work performed by nonexempt employes. If he does more than 20 would be classed as a working foreman and entitled to overtime

An exempted administrative worker was defined as one who cist political quarters said tonight. is engaged under only general supervision in nonmanual work related directly to management policies or general business operations which requires the exercise of discretion and independent

## Professionals Exempt.

An exempted professional emwhose work is predominantly intellectual and varied in character, whose product cannot be standardized, and which requires spoke gravely of the aggravated "knowledge of an advanced type ill-feeling on the part of Germany in a field of science or learning and Italy toward the United States customarily acquired by a pro- which is likely to result from the longed course of specialized in- President's "disparaging referdemic education" or is "predomi- manner in which Mr. Roosevelt nantly original and creative in attacked totalitarianism in all its character in a recognized field of aspects and contended that he artistic endeavor."

An exempted retail sales em- Fascism and Nazism without any retail sales the greater part of ate the Axis viewpoint. Her name was listed as Marie which are in intrastate commerce, The President's praise of Italor performing work incidental ians living in the United States thereto, and whose work does not was decried as an attempt to include more than 20 per cent of alienate them from their mother the same type of work done by country.

The definition of an outside JAPAN SAYS ROOSEVELT salesman was revised to include HAS ENEMY ATTITUDE persons obtaining orders or contracts for the use of facilities for (UP)-The newspaper Yomiuri which a consideration will be paid. Officials explained that this change exempted radio and newspaper advertising salesmen. These speech showed an "enemy attiemployes must not do more than tude" against the German-Italian-Weygand Tells Petain 20 per cent of the kind of work Japanese alliance.

The editorial characterized the VICHY, France, Oct. 13.—(P)— done by nonexempt employes, but

Colonel Philip B. Fleming. be received at three places: the movements in that section, today wage-hour administrator, said a high school gym, the Demonstra- informed Marshal Petain from Alnewspaper reporter to be exempt a "combination of enemy charaction school on the university camperation was most insurance of must, in addition to receiving \$200 ter" by implication was most ina "combination of enemy characpus and the Athens High Indus- French Africa is firmly support- a month or more, fall into one of discreet for any nation's chief extrial school.

The control of the contr

# Wage and Hour 'American Eagles' Preparing To Show Nazis 'Something'

WITH THE U.S. EAGLE SQUADRON OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN ENG-LAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—I have just flown with the first American pilots of the newly formed Eagle Squadron over the English countryside they hope soon to

They are not yet in the fighting line, but they expect to meet the luftwaffe before Christmas "and show them something."

There are eleven Americans here, the nucleus of the American squadron. Others, already flying with RAF coastal and fighter commands, probably will not be transferred from their present units, but further recruits enrolled in Canada soon will put the Eagles at their full strength.

Each American who volunteered to serve with the Eagle Squadron has been tested and graded according to previous

at an initial training wing in air navigation, gunnery, radio and other subjects. When they are finished with the course

cause He Doesn't Ap-

preciate Axis.

ROME, Oct. 13.-(UP)-Presi-

speech "paved the way for the

United States to enter the war

soon" on Britain's side and shat-

tered all hopes of an understand-

ing with Italy and Germany, Fas-

The President, according to

Rome, made what amounts to a

declaration of "a state preliminary

to war" and relations between

the United States and the Axis

(In Berlin, Nazi spckesmen

declined to comment on the

President's speech because a

full text was not available but

it was said that "it will be

studied thoroughly as a basis

Well-informed Fascist quarters

brushed aside all the "ideals" of

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (Monday) .-

The newspaper said that Roose-

for any action.")

Some are taking a brief ground course

F. D. R. Speech The

### they will be ready to begin final training in air tactics and become a self-contained unit of Britain's flying forces.

Although all Americans training here were experienced pilots before coming to England, few have flown in military formation. It was at this stage of their training that I flew with one today.

Nine two-seater Miles "Master" advanced training planes lined up on the airdrome.

An American voice cried "Okay, let 'er go," and we took the air in regular fighter patrol formation, each group of three tightly packed together.

From 2,000 feet we dived on an imaginary target in the center of the airfield where Group Captain Charles Sweeny and Squadron Leader Wiliam E. G. Taylor, of New York, the American commanding officers, watched.

We caught a glimpse of hundreds of upturned faces as we swept above them a few feet from the ground, swaying wing tip to wing tip in almost perfect forma-

# International Scene

Russia stood at the crossroads last night; Nazi-controlled Bucharest charged Soviet monitors with the sinking of two Rumanian patrol boats and reported massing of Red soldiers, planes and naval craft along the Danube; Turkey and Yugoslavia stood firm in the face of implied or actual Nazi threats, indicating, perhaps, that Moscow was ready to call a halt to German expansion in the Balkans and the Near East. The same Nazi-controlled capital said Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia would unite to resist aggression. Page

1, Column 8. London reported a heavy bomb raid on Berlin, leaving the heart of the city aflame; neutral sources were quoted as saving British bombs had struck "invasion ships" in the harbor of Lorient, killing 3,000 German troops. Page 1, Column 1.

London itself remained under fire, with damage reported heavier than any for the past few days. Page 5, Column 6.

Tokyo and Rome, the satellites, strangely enough viewed President Roosevelt's "help to Britain" speech as that of an 'enemy"; Berlin, the Axis center, remained silent because no "text" of the speech was available. It was to be studied, however, as a "basis for any action"; a Tokyo newspaper commented that the speech was "most indiscreet." Page 1, Column 5.

A midget naval battle was fought in the Mediterranean; Italians, admitting the loss of three vessels, claimed victory and said a British cruiser had been sunk; the British said nothing. Page 3, Column 4.

# Roosevelt Asks the frontier, well-informed U. S. To Give to Bucharest said tonight. **Private Charity**

### This Year We Must In- Danube river. tensify Our Efforts,' He Says.

President Roosevelt tonight called northern Bucovina which Russia on the nation's citizens, "in this gained last summer by ultimatum, critical moment of our history," to was brought by refugees from ontribute freely to private char- that city. ty in order to maintain the na- They said the whole area is betional morale.

numan needs campaign to raise airport. unds for local community chests. These refugees said the Russification of our efforts. "Efforts abroad have warned us

noto nly of the need of planes and tanks, and ships and guns: they have also warned us of the need of grit and sacrifice, of daring and devotion, and all of those intangible things which go to make up a nation's morale."

# Relieving Suffering.

Private charity, Mr. Roosevelt said, "is essential to personalize and humanize the task of relieving suffering." Government relief cannot be made sufficiently flex- cently in almost simultaneous atever-varying human needs, cause human needs are affected by a thousand matters which do not fit into pigeon-holes," he said.

"When we join together in servng our local community, we add strength to our national community, we help to fortify the structure of our whole union," he said. and navy movements just across
"That form of fortification—that spiritual fortification—is not to be dismissed lightly by those in othlands who believe that nations can live by force alone.

"Human kindness has never weakened the stamina or softened the fiber of a free people. A nation does not have to be cruel in expression of our American com- from death:

"The ancient injunction to love thy neighbor as thyself is still the of the motors on his P-10 army force that animates our faith-a bomber went "haywire." He went faith that we are determined shall over the side, but his unopened live and conquer in a world pois-oned by hatred and ravaged by Unable to release himself or climb

needs, he said, "is, as it always that death was near. has been, a good cause, participolitical opinion, all race and safety.

# Reds Building Big Airport at **Boundary Line**

### Reds at Rear, Flank If Nazis Attack in Dardanelles.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 14. (Monday)-(UP)-(Passed by Rumanian Censor)-A bloc comprising Jugoslavia, Greece and Turkey is in process of formation aimed at resisting possible German or Italo-German aggression against Greece or Turkey, information reaching diplomatic quarters here early today indicated.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Oct. 13.-Russia has mounted longrange guns at the junction of the Prut and Danube rivers on the Russian-Rumanian border, has concentrated a large fleet of fast naval craft along both rivers and is moving great masses of troops toward quarters in Nazi-dominated

These sources also said the Russians have sunk two Rumanian military patrol boats in hotly contested attacks in the vicinity of the mouth of the

## Feverish Military Activity.

Word of almost feverish military activity in Cernauti, chief WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(UP) city of the Rumanian province of

ing turned into a vast military Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the encampment; the city is being White House over all major radio cleared of civilians and thousands networks in connection with open- of laborers are leveling the ing of the annual mobilization for ground for an extensive military

"This year as never before," he sians planned to build hangars said, "there is need for an inten- for a concentration of 300 fighter and bomber planes.

(The junction of the Prut and Danube rivers, where the big guns were reported placed, forms the southwestern tip of the new boundary which Russia gained last summer by the acquisition of the Rumanian province of Bessarabia.)

## Reds Sink Two Boats.

Well-informed sources said Russian river monitors sank the ible to "cover the wide range of tacks and that Russian boats stationed at Chilia-on the boundary of Bessarabia-have violated Rumanian territorial waters during the last four days.

Reports received in Bucharest drew this picture of Russian army Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

## Wind Saves Flyer Certain of Death

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 13 .-(A)-Lieutenant Felix Hardison order to be tough. The vigorous told today of this narrow escape

Up 4.000 feet in a heavy fog one back in the plane, he dangled there The mobilization for human for what seemed minutes, certain

As the falling plane gained mopated in by good Americans who mentum, the force of the wind tore represent all sections of our counthe parachute free. Hardison jerk-try, all walks of life, all shades of ed the rip cord and floated to The plane crashed and

# 100,000 Jam Coliseum for **Pontifical Mass**

### Anniversary of Catholic Hierarchy in California Observed.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- (AP) than 100,000 persons fammed Memorial Coliseum today for a pontifical mass commemorating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic Hierarchy in California.

Ranking dignitary and celebrant was the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the papal envoy to this country from the Vatican.

Attending were high dignitaries of the church in the United States, Mexico and Hawaii. These included 12 archbishops, 40 bishops, and numerous monsignori, besides scores of monks, priests and nuns.

The mass was preceded by an imposing procession into the Colieum, headed by 1,500 National Guardsmen and marine and naval

Then came sodality and holy banner and flag bearers, followed by hundreds of churchmen, including in order, school brothers and seminarians, re-ligious and secular clergy and major superiors.

At the rear were Archbishop the altar, attired in brilliant gold vestments for the solemn votive mass of the blessed Virgin Mary. Climaxing the ceremonies was

Climaxing the ceremonies was a sermon embodying a spirited plea for world peace by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. He urged adoption of principles tought by Christ and carried on by his ministry.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own Crew Describes Escape the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours From French Post Over leader before he surrenders tois being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



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GREAT DEVOTIONAL-A giant human cross surrounded the altar at Los Angeles vesterday as more than 100,000 persons jammed the Memorial Coliseum in one of

clared he never felt better in his

for the former Tammany district

morrow morning to begin serving

Sing Sing prison for protecting the

To reports he had developed a

ment has insisted they are

marine nets and mine fields.

Lowndes Citizen

Killed in Accident

Your painter, your paperhanger -those who want to do good work you-see their ads under

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your vision is right!

GLASSES

ON CREDIT

section of The Constitution.

Ride Over Mines.

four-to-eight-year sentence

with me.'

the greatest ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church ever held in America, a pontifical mass celebrating the 100th anniversary of the church's hierarchy in California.

tholomew, will play five sections.

1. Variations on a theme by

Beethoven-Saint-Saens (Op. 35).

2. "Presto" movement from a

sonata for two pianos—Wilhelm

3. The "Harmonious Black-

variations-Handel.

4. Le Matin, Opus 79, No. 1-

5. Le Soir, Opus 79, No. 2-

(Previous dispatches from

Portugal said the Antonius

Chantris had been torpedoed).

the British public today for addi-

tional subscriptions of \$314,000,000

the "costliest war in human his-

of public saving, by which the public is urged to put as much as

possible of its earnings into war

loans, was to raise \$1,900,000,000

by November 21, and that \$1,586,-

000,000 had been subscribed.

**Nazis Attack Members** 

The newspaper El Mundo's corre-

spondent at Pasadas in northern

Argentina reported today that two

of such action was available.

Britain Passes 874th

**Invasion Anniversary** 

dates, has allowed this famous day

in Britain's history to pass un-

WILLIAMSON

TRIPL-IFE FURNACE

FURNACES CLEANED \$2.95 UP

noticed."

"Nazi elements."

He said the aim of the first year

They include:

Chaminade.

Chaminade.

# Nazis Control Hines Plays Golf Madison Cole Agnes Scott Plans Dakar, Polish On Last Day 'Out' Named Tech Sailors Report James J. (Jimmy) Hines clicked brassie shots off the turf at a Long Island golf course today and de-

Mines, Nets.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Asserting that the French west African port of Dakar has been in heart ailment, the 64-year-old German hands since early July, politician insisted: 13 Polish seamen told today how they fled the port in a perilous night voyage through minefields to escape capture by the Nazis

after the fall of France. Chief Engineer Stefan Wawrzysko, of the Polish steamer Rozewie, which came here from Santos, Brazil, with a cargo of cotton, said that when the Rozewie stole away July 5 Dakar was controlled by officers of a German mission who had come there by

Interned at Dakar. (His story supported statements by adherents of General Charles de Gaulle, leader of "free" Frenchmen fighting the Nazis, that Germans are at Dakar. The Vichy govern-

5+ HOURS

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It was the last day of freedom Other Cadet Officers department, and Miss Eda Bar-Are Announced by Colonel Gross.

Appointment of Cadet Colonel late Dutch Schultz's policy racket. Madison F. Cole, of Macon, as commanding officer of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Georgia Tech has been announced by Colonel Felix E. Gross, professor "There isn't a thing the matter of military science and tactics.

Other cadet officers on the regimental staff include Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Cheek, When France collapsed, the of Savannah, executive officer; Greek Ship Survivors chief engineer said, the Rozewie Cadet Captain Edward E. Macfled to Dakar from the English Morland Jr., of Alexandria, Va.; channel, where she had been ferplans and training officer, and channel, where she had been fer-rying munitions under charter to Cadet Captain Bruce S. Bailey, of 13.—(P)—Twenty - two survivors the French. At the west African port, the freighter was interned

Cadet Captain Bruce S. Bailey, of Houston, Texas, adjutant.

Cadet Captain Benjamin S. Lowry Jr., of Jackson, Miss., is commander of the regimental band with the following assistants, Lieutenant Felix H. Wright Jr., Covington: Lieutenant Richard E. Guerin, Atlanta; First Sergeant Allen C. Carlson, Montclair, N. J., and Sergeants Linton D. Jolly, Decatur; Roy D. McGaughey Jr. and Henry C. Steed Jr., Atlanta.

Mitchell L. Athern, Atlanta, and James P. Sturrock, West Palm Beach, are named regimental sergeant majors, and Staff Sergeants George P. Olcott. East Orange.

N. J.; Arthur L. Wade, Miami; Hugh I. Jenkins, Savannah, and Maurice High White, Olive Branch, Miss., color sergeants.

Bank of Seniors. with 45 other vessels behind sub-"But we knew something the Germans didn't know," the engineer related. "Our ship has been especially designed to ride over he mine fields in the Baltic. With the hold of our vessel empty we drew little more water than a White, small motor boat. So when night geants.

small motor boat. So when night came last July 5 we slipped out over the nets and mines. At times it seemed that the hull was scraping against the nets. But when daylibht broke we fwere outside the harbor."

geants.

Seniors and their cadet rank in the First Battalion, infantry unit, are:
Robert Aderhold, major commander, East Point; Jack F. Cook, captain, Atlanta; Edward S. Cook Jr., first lieutenant adjutant, Atlanta.

Company "A."
William L. Aycock, captain, Lincolnton,

William L. Aycock, captain, Lincolnton, N. C.; Jack D. VanHorne, first lieutenant, Binghamton, N. Y.; E. C. B. Danforth, first lieutenant, Augusta; Crawford S. Anderson, second lieutenant, Decatur; Douglas W. Winfree Jr., second lieutenant, Atlanta; John L. Pfeifer, second lieutenant, Little Rock, Ark.; Robert S. Stoops, second lieutenant, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Roscoe L. Wilkins, second lieutenant, Alaxandria, Ala.

Frank Swilley, age 62, Lowndes

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—(P)
Frank Swilley, age 62, Lowndes county resident, was instantly killed early this morning in an automobile accident on South Patterson street here.

Two of his sons, Jake and Curtis Swilley, are being treated for injuries at a Valdosta hospital. Curtis suffered internal injuries and Jake sustained a broken arm.

Two other sons and a son-inlaw were cut and bruised, but did not require hospital treatment.

The accident occurred, Captain J. L. Murphy, of the Valdosta police, reported, when the driver, Jake Swilley, apparently lost control of the car, which left the road and crashed into a sign.

Bridegroom Shot

Th: Roscoe L. Wilkins, second lieutenant, Company "B."

Morris M. Bryan Jr., captain, Jefferson; Robert P. Cochran Jr., first lieutenant, Newton, N. C.; Charles A. Naegeli Jr., Robert P. Corby, second lieutenant, Camblee; P. Crosby, second lieutenant, Captain and Jake sustained a broken arm.

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By Mate's Cousin

EASTMAN, Ga., Oct. 13.—(P)—
Deputy Sheriff Jeff Holt said tonight a Savannah boy visiting here shot an Eastman youth yesterday when he became "upset" on learning the victim had married his cousin.

Otis Pruett, 18, of Eastman, who had wed Hazel Whiting, about 18, early yesterday afternoon, was the object of the shotgun blast through the window while sitting at his home last night, the deputy said.
Held in the Dodge county jail on an open charge is Milton Lord, 16, resident of Savannah, who was visiting the Whitings here.

The shot struck Pruett in the head, face and legs, but his wounds are not expected to prove fatal. He is in fair condition at the Eastman clinic.

Atlanta.

Battery "H."

C. B. Byrd, captain, Stillmore; W. E. Taylor, first lieutenant, Cuthbert; J. H. Voyles, second lieutenant, Morrow; J. E. Collins, second lieutenant, Morrow; J. E. Collins, second lieutenant, Decatur; E. R. Trobaugh, second lieutenant, Decatur; E. R. Trobaugh, second lieutenant, C. C. Davis, captain, Atlanta; R. B. Dillar, first lieutenant, Decatur; G. H. Stewart, second lieutenant, Cedartown; C. L. Fell, second lieutenant, Westfield, N. J.; W. A. Parks, second lieutenant, Atlanta; C. A. Sherrod, second lieutenant, Covington, Tenn.

VITAMIN C.

Every time a housewife serves dinner for her husband and children it must contain 38 chemicals family is to survive. And of the 38, vitamin C is one of the most essential, in the opinion of Dr. Pearl P. Swanson, Iowa State College nutritionist.

Cool rooms and apartments always wanted. Those "seeking" are "peeking" into the rent ads of

# Court Action On Defense **Profits Near**

# High Tribunal Will Decide Whether It Will

the Justice Department's request vation of the activities of the for a ruling on what constitutes Sixth Cavalry. reasonable profits on national defense contracts.

the World War.

The Justice Department contended Bethlehem's profits were Major Hoffman added. unconscionable," and urged, in view of the present defense pro-gram, that the tribunal give "an authoritative determination" of

announce whether it will grant or the road march. deny a review. The cases accusummer recess.

roversies involve:

the Communist party's presidential candidate, on a charge of wil-fully using a passport obtained by Hoffman said. false statements. He was sentrict court.

Constitutionality of the wage-2-Piano Program agreed last spring to review an-A two-piano program by memother case involving validity of pers of the Agnes Scott Music the measure and arguments will be heard soon. Professor Christian W. Dieck-man, head of Agnes Scott's music

# Girl Refuses Garlic,

Continues To Sneeze CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 13. (P)—After spending a restless night, 21-year-old Juanita Lollis, of Lamar, continued sneezing today as a result of a strange malady which has afflicted her since

October 3. She declined to eat more garlic, which gave her temporary relief when it was fed her several days ago in the form of sandwiches. Physicians said they were experimenting with other remedies.

### Reach Rio de Janeiro Japan Says Axis Must RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. Have 'Glorious Peace'

TOKYO, Oct. 14.- (Monday)-P)-Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, appearing with the German and Italian ambassadors at a national rally, declared today that the signers of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance would co-operate against any new belligerent in the European or Chinese wars.

"Even if peace was possible, we must resolutely fight until we gain a truly glorious peace," he said.

### Today in Atlanta's Churches **Britons Asked To Raise**

\$314,000,000 for War Brotherhood of the Lutheran LONDON, Oct. 13.—(F)—Ar- Church of the Redeemer will meet hur Greenwood, minister withou, at the church this evening at 7:30 portfolio, broadcast an appear to o'clock.

Sunbeam Band of the Park by November 21 to help pay for Avenue Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock today at the church. Junior Girls' Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 o'clock today.

> Woman's Missionary Society of the Oakhurst Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock today at the church. Mrs. T. H. Miller, president, will preside.

Scott Patterson Royal Ambas-sador chapter of the Hapeville Of Argentine Society First Baptist church will meet at BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13.—(A) 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

Executive board of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. members of Accion, an organizatio formed recetly for "defense of Argentine democracy," have

been attacked and injured by St. Elizabeth's circle of the St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet The newspaper predicted that at 6 o'clock tonight in the parish troops might be sent to that sec-tion to prevent further outbreaks house. Supper will be served by St. Catherine's Guild. but said no official confirmation

St. Martha's chapter of the Church of Our Saviour will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight with Mrs Thomas T. Dunn, 1049 North Vir-

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(A)—
Eight hundred and seventy-four years ago, on October 13, 1066, William of Normandy invaded and William of Normandy invaded and Britain.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this aft-

gone," the British radio said just after midnight (London time) in 1315 Day street, S. W. a broadcast heard by CBS, "Hit-ler, who has a superstition about

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FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Oct. selected by the War Department 13.-Fifteen high-ranking Na- for observation by the guard of-Give Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—
The supreme court may announce tomorrow whether it will grant tomorrow whether it will grant tomorrow morning for a week's obser
The supreme court may announce alry units, will arrive here tomorrow commanding officer of the Sixth Cavalry, will be in charge of the entire regiment for the first time during the review.

The officers will come from five eastern states-New York, New An opinion on this question was sought in appealing litigation involving profits made by the Beth-lehem Shipbuilding Corporation on 86 ships constructed under will probably select the commandontracts from the government in ing, executive and operations of-ficers to come here for the week's observation of the Sixth Cavalry,

The inspection tour for the officers will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow, when the entire Sixth the issue. Bethlehem argued that This dispute is among approxi- the regiment, with a road review mately 325 cases that will be act-scheduled as the Sixth Cavalry re-few days. ed on tomorrow. The court will turns to the post reservation from

During the remainder of the mulated during the four-month week, the officers will be divided Some of the other major con-may observe in more detail the activities of each troop. However, into smaller groups so that they The conviction of Earl Browder, a short tactical exercise will prob-

The War Department announce tenced to four years' imprison-ment and fined \$2,000 in the cavalry regiments would be resouthern New York federal dis- organized as highly mechanized swift-striking regiments similar to the Sixth Cavalry, which was hour act, challenged by a group the first cavalry regiment in the of cotton mills. The tribunal entire United States Army to be reorganized as a mechanized corps reconnaissance regiment.

Now considered one of the best outfitted organizations of its type, the Sixth Cavalry was especially

charge of the entire regiment for the first time during the review. However, Brigadier General John Millikin, former commanding officer, who was transferred to Fort Clark, Texas, last week, will re-main here throughout the week to accompany the visiting officers on the inspection tour.

General Millikin was the commanding officer of the Sixth Cavalry during its reorganization.

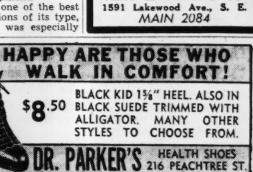
# TWO SHIFTS WORKING ON SAVANNAH AIR BASE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. With two shifts working 16 hours a day, the Savannah air base is the issue. Bethlehem argued that the government was trying to "escape payment in accordance "escape payment in accordance the review, the ferms of the contracts." would be inaugurated within a

A spur track connecting the base with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad is nearing completion and will facilitate the handling of materials over the weekend.

City bus service has been extended to the airport and on the ably be held during one of the has become as numerous as South streets Louisiana automobile tags Carolina license plates.

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# Simpler Life Insurance Policies?

'HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT' | fice of clarity or completeness. a weekly column by Holgar J. Johnson President Institute of Life Insurance

EVERAL people have sent me editorials from three different newspapers, all inspired by a speech which urged the simplification

of insurance policies.

that the life insurance businessis making every effort to do this in the interest of pol-

icyholders. Because a policy is necessarily a long document does not mean that it is hard to understand, but most of us hesitate when we see a long document because we don't like to take the trouble to read it. Practically the whole docu-

ment is devoted to telling the policy owner about his rights and benefits. These must be clearly and accurately defined for his protection, because the contract may have to be interpreted fifty years hence, after everybody present when it was signed is gone. Hence, it would be a mistake

to try to shorten it at the sacri-

Much of what the policy contains is there because the laws require it, although similar provisions would be included in any event, for they are necessary to make a complete statement of what the policy covers.

Life insurance men find that the discussion about the present form of policies frequently comes from people who have cause they look complicated. I urge most strongly that you take the trouble to read yours. It is possibly the most important contract that you will ever enter into, for life insurance forms the major part of what most people are able to leave.

Even though your agent may have explained the policy carefully when you bought it so that you didn't feel it necessary to read it then, it is a good idea to refresh your understanding of what it contains by reading it

If there is anything you don't understand about it, ask your agent. It's part of his job to explain such things to you.

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periment station in co-operation with the Dahlia Society of Geor-

A total of 380 plants from 16 states were brought to the station for testing. The estimated 2,500 blooms represented 122 different

varieties of plants.

The test is conducted to deter-

mine which varieties of dahlias are best suited to Georgia's soil.

Dr. H. L. Cochran, assistant head of the horticulture department of

the station, is in charge.

The results of the experiments

will be listed in a booklet to be

the stunt, Harris climbed out on a

strut to crank the motor. He was

unable to start the motor and Miss Motsinger attempted to glide the

ship to a landing. The machine lost speed and nose-dived from a

published shortly.

### British Are in Rio For French Craft

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 13.—(A) The 14,133-ton British liner Highland Princess arrived here today reportedly carrying 50 British seamen and officers to Buenos Aires to man the French ships Formose, 9,975 tons, and Kerguelen, 10,123 tons.

The Formose has been described in some quarters as the "decoy" ship which lured the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee into her fatal battle with three British cruisers last Decem-Seventeen of her crew were reported to have deserted last August to join General De Gaulle's forces.





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"FULL OF CHEERFULNESS"—Fourteen-year-old Princess Elizabeth (right) said yesterday in her first radio broadcast that Britain's children at home were "full of cheerfulness and courage. We know, everyone of us, that in the end all will be well." At the left is Princess Margaret Rose. (Story on Page 1.)

Work Experience

perience program for unemployed

youths, was announced yesterday by Aubrey Williams, National

approximately \$826,000 more than

Large work experience centers will be developed in Augusta, Sa-

vannah, Marietta and Brunswick.

while those centers already exist-

ing will be expanded in Madison,

Monroe, Clarksville, Toccoa, Mil-

# U. S. To Seek Stronger Ties With Canada Move To Be Next in Hemisphere Defense Called the invitation of the United States to Latin-American military officials to inspect defense projects a move to bring about a "perfect understanding for hemisphere defense." He was one of four officers who arrived here aboard a Pan-American Airways Stratoclipper en route to Washington to join the second group of officials to be given a look at the United States' forces. Cruiser Sunk, Rome Asserts Description of the United States' forces.

Hemisphere Defense Project.

By T. F. REYNOLDS. fense program outlined by President Roosevelt last night in his Dayton (Ohio) speech, it was learned tonight.

Administration leaders were said to feel that a remarkable degree of solidarity already has been achieved among the 21 American republics-the United States and its southern neighbors -and that implementation of bonds linking this country with its northern neighbor would add much to a show of hemispheric defense strength.

Establishment of the United NYA administrator.
States-Canadian joint defense The additional funds in the new States-Canadian joint defense board already has brought relations between the two countries a special defense program allotto an unprecedented high point, ment provided to give work extends

Suggestions have been advanced in the past that Canada should be invited to join the Pan-American Union of Nations, but they never have been accepted. Some observers believed such an invita
Servers believed such an invita
Iast night.

Jones said the funds would profor one, the Italians counted it a triumph because, they said, their losses totaled only 2,600 tons against about 7,000 for Britain.

The first big naval clash was the control of these will be that off Punts Still in the control of Suggestions have been advanced last night. tion might now be contemplated, but most diplomatic sources were inclined to doubt this. They believed it was most unlikely that the Dominion would actively associate itself in any Pan-American the sum given last year. organization unless Great Britain should suffer overwhelming re-

AMERICAS APPROACHING TO DEFENSE, OFFICER SAYS. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 13.—(AP)approaching the point where they can protect the phere against outsiders.

FAMOUS AUTO STUNT DRIVER

The Chilean army's chief of staff said today American countries are western hemi-

ledgeville, Carrollton, Jackson Lake, Chapman Springs and the Negro units are Jesup, Albany, Forsyth and McIntosh. To Aid 6,000 Youths. "This new appropriation will give an additional 6,000 idle Geor-General Oscar Escuedero Otarolo young people, out of school and unemployed, a chance to secure work experience on an exploratory basis," Jones declared. JACQUELYN BODDIE 'Our grant is part of a \$30,485,-

375 national allocation for NYA projects in states and territories. 'The employment will be from six to 12 months with emphasis being placed on those occupations which will be of such as metal and mechanical trades, radio and electric work, greatest benefit to the national defense. This work Legionnaires Requested the grade and private employ-

the state, Jones added.

The use of the beam scale for

serts; Duce's Navy Loses 3 Vessels.

NYA in Georgia Federal Funds a cruiser and damaged an air-craft carrier and another cruiser Big Bombers in a furious sea-and-air battle, the Italian high command reported \$2,652,610 Allotted for today.

Allocation of \$2,652,610 to the Georgia district of the National Youth Administration for the immediate doubling of the work of the work of the state of the work of the state of the state of the state of the British island strong-hold.

Mediterranean action from the British side was a communique issued today at Valletta, Malta, reporting that Italian planes approached that base Saturday but turned back without attacking.)

Although Italy lost three ships

(But the British version of this battle differed sharply. An Italian force including two battleships, "a large number" of heavy cruisers and 25 destroyers, the admiralty said, fled as soon as it came within extreme range of the British

In the second engagement the 5,069-ton Italian light cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni was sunk. cess" for Italy.

He drew a naval parallel to re-

will bridge the gap for those who dropped out of school, between To Aid in Registration Members of Harold Byrd Post

lingsworth said last night.

weighing was known to the Egyp- members of the post report to the tians 5,000 years before the Chris- post headquarters at 7:30 o'clock tonight to receive instructions.

Its communique acknowledged that an Italian destroyer and two torpedo boats also went down in

This was the second naval vicbut it was understood that an effort will be made to force a more specific and firmer agreement.

perience in occupations vital to tory and the third battle of the national safety, State Administrator Boisfeuillet Jones said here to Italian reckoning.

Explaining the new appropriation, Jones said the allotment was

Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative Fascist editor, told the Italian armed forces in a broadcast that the engagement was a "clear suc-

iterate Fascist belief that United States intervention on behalf of Britain is unlikely. England, he said, would serve the United States only as "the deck of an aircraft carrier" and "everyone knows how our bombs fall on the

No. 66, American Legion, have Portions of the money will be been asked by DeKalb county and used for construction of vocation-al buildings in the high schools of draft registration next Wednesday, Commander Leon S. Hol-Hollingsworth urged that all

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# 'Underground' Helps Authors Flee Europe

15 Reach Haven in U. S. From Nazi-Dominated Areas.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 13 .- (AP) Fifteen alien authors and the families of many of them arrived today from Lisbon, apparently beneficiaries of a so-called "underground railway" delivering prominent scholars and writers from Nazi-dominated parts of Eu-

isbon aboard the Greek liner Nea Hellas—were Franz Werfel, au-thor of "The 40 Days of Musa Dagh"; Heinrich and Gottfried Mann, brother and son of Thomas Mann; Walther Victor, German novelist, and Hermann Budzislawski, former Berlin editor.

While they declined to talk about their methods of leaving Europe, Dr. Frank Kingdon, chair-man of the Emergency Rescue Committee, indicated the existence of an "underground railway" similar to that used to smuggle slaves out of the south during Civil War days in this country.

"The committee has brought a few more than 190 persons wanted by the Nazis from Marseille to Lisbon," he said. "The gradua! organization of German Gestapo throughout France gives us but three or four more weeks to do

Werfel, arriving with his wife Alma, said they took a car from Marseille, "walked a bit," were met by another auto which took them to Barcelona. From there they flew to Lisbon.

"I have not been in a concentration camp," said Werfel, on whose head the Nazis have set a writings, "but I suffered because my friends are in camps."

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP) The administration will seek to strengthen relations between the United States and Canada as the Uni

Recommendation on 'Fortresses' May Be in F.D.R.'s Hands.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 13.-(UF) An authoritative source said to-night that transfer of some of the Army's famed "flying fortress bombers to Great Britain is "on the fire" and awaits only Presi-

has received favorable considera-tion from high administration officials, who have indicated they were prepared to recommend the transfer to the President. Such a recommendation, it was said, may be in Mr. Rooseven's hands now

"Things are premy well set" to turn over some of the big planes, Appropriation Explained.

Three hundred of these will be Atlanta, he said.

The first big naval clash was that off Punto Stilo, in the central Mediterranean, July 9, in Mediterranean, July 9, in Solons in Favor.

was considered sign ficant that Mr. Roosevelt, in his Dayton speech last night, made it plain that no combination of dictators can prevent the United States from continuing aid to Britain. With scattered exceptions, avail-

able congressional spokesmen appeared in favor of transferring some of the big bombers. It was impossible to obtain an accurate cross-section of opinion, however, because many congressmen wate "out of town

of the House Military Affairs
Committee, was the most forthturn over some of the bombers to Britain.

Would Send 20. He said he favored making available to the British "as many as 20" of the bombers. The Army has approximately 52 "flying fortwhich are known as the Boeing B-17's.

May said he has not been advised that any transaction is pending, but said he "hoped" adminis-tration officials "have given their approval, because I'm in favor of giving England anything we can to help her hold the lifeline for

Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, said he tavored doing everything we can in the proper Great Britain, because the de-struction of Great Britain would mean that the Axis powers then would turn their guns on us.

# Truck Hits Pole, Driver Is Killed

this year was recorded last night with the death of Harrison Grimes, 32, Negro, of 181 Walnut street. Police said the light truck street. Police said the light truck he was driving crashed head-on agency). Domei (Japanese news agency). Domei reported also that at high speed into a telephone pole near 26 183 Spring street.

He was pronounced dead on arrival as soon as Britain reopens the at Grady hospital. A companion, John Henry Porter, 25, of 4 Larkin place, was treated at Grady hospital and dismissed, Radio Patrol-men W. E. Petty and J. C. Elrod

The fatality, the first in five days, is the third for October, and raises this year's total to two above the number recorded for the same period of last year.

children's sake, for the protection your future-why don't you ship today? The Real Estate For Sale ads in today's Constitution afford this opportunity.



ESCAPE TO AMERICA-Methods reminiscent of the smuggling of escaped slaves from southern states during the War Between the States era, an "underground railway" has been responsible for the escape of many writers from Nazi-dominated areas of Europe. One beneficiary of the "underground" is Franz Werfel (above), who with his wife arrived in Hoboken, N. J., yesterday aboard the liner Nea Hellas. The Werfels traveled by automobile, on foot, by plane and boats on their journey from Marseilles to the United States.

Harris Fall in La-

Grange.

Miss Bonny Motsinger, stenog-

# Way Is Cleared Chinese Recapture Two Atlantans Important Port Injured When

Recapture from the Japanese of Matang, Yangtze river port in northernmost Kiangsi province, was claimed today by the Central (Chinese) news agency.
It said that by occupying Matang, where the Chinese built a

boom to halt the Japanese inland push toward Hankow in 1938, Generalissimo Criang Kai-shek's forces had severed Japanese land and water communications berapher-aviatrix, of 645 Sycamore street, Decatur, and Don Harris, of 1032 Birch street, S. W., clerk with the city water works, sufferprovince to the northwest, and of Kiukiang. ed minor injuries yesterday when

# dent Roosevelt's approval. The source said that a British purchasing mission request for some of the long-range bomber. The source said that a British purchasing mission request for some of the long-range bomber. The plane crashed in front of Looking South Looking South Looking South

French Await Economic Mission Seeking More Goods.

HANOI, French Indo-China, here are awaiting the arrival of Japanese economic mission in the expectation that it foreshadows extension of Japanese interest in southern Indo-China, whose rubber supply now goes principally to the United States.

Japanese military operations so far have been confined to Tonkin, the northernmost of the five states which make up Indo-China, with the announced purpose of striking a fatal blow at China's vital Burma road.

right in indorsing any proposal to Japanese trade with all Indocrease in heretofore unimportant China-including Annam and Cochin-China.

(Japanese military authorities, wishing to avoid a direct challenge to the United States and Great Britain as long as possible, are preparing to put new pressure on France to force it to surrender more of its Far Eastern interests, re-liable foreign quarters in Shanghai heard.

(The Japanese were reported to be directing increased attention towards the French concession in Shanghai.

Meanwhile, although the Japanese make formidable day-long airplane flights over Hanoi, the seat French administration, the way to prevent the destruction of Great Britain, because the de-mistic over their future in the Far East than a week ago. U. S. DENIES REPORT

> OF MANILA WAR STORES Oct. 13 .- (AP) -- Official United States sources today described as "fantastic" reports from Tokyo that the Chinese gov-

ernment representative here had been permitted to open an ammu-

Harrison nition factory. The report was broadcast yesthe United States armament industry was storing large quantities of munitions at Manila and Singapore for shipment to China

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### height reported as 75 feet. It crashed on its nose. The two occupants of the plane were taken to a hospital. Harris was treated for a wrenched back, and Miss Motsinger for slight cuts on the face. Miss Motsinger owned the plane.



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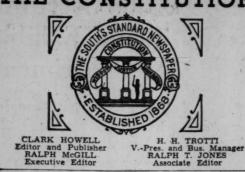
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### Are We a Flabby People?

John B. Kelly, of Philadelphia, who may direct a national program for a physical "touch-"toughening up" of young Americans, is quoted as saying that "our boys are not in shape. We can't take it. We're flabby. We must do something or we're going to fall apart."

If the physical condition of American youth is as bad as indicated by Mr. Kelly, this nation is truly in parlous state. If compulsory military training can do no more than remedy this physical "flabbiness" it will be well worth the cost, even though the military training itself is never needed on the fields of war.

But it is hard to believe that American youth is as badly off, physically, as Mr. Kelly indicates. Perhaps he is familiar only with the youth types to be found in some sections of cities like his own Philadelphia, or New York, or Boston, or Chicago.

But when all the sports and athletic activities of hundreds of thousands of young Americans, boys and girls, are remembered, no one can believe that the nation is entirely "flabby."

There are the young Americans who flock, by tens of thousands, to the camps in the mountains each summer.

There are the millions of devotees of baseball, softball, tennis, golf, basketball, football. The millions of participants in the games, not the mere onlookers.

There are the strong young men, the backbone of America, who make their livelihoods by hard work, in the cities, on the farms, in the mines and on the ranges of the west.

There are the boys of the high schools and the colleges who crowd the physical education classes and the girls who throng the gymnasiums, eager to make more perfect, more strong and more lovely their healthy young bodies.

re are, undoubtedly, "flabby" youth in America. Around the corner saloons, in smokefilled poolrooms and, through no fault of their own. Those who lived from babyhood in improper surroundings and lacking proper and

But to say that American youth, as a nation, "can't take it," is "going to fall apart unless we do something," is too grossly exag-

The majority of American young men and women are neither flabby nor falling apart. Likewise, they "can take it." They've proven that during every privation, every hardship, of the years of depression and unemployment.

At long last the mystery of the missing pork in pork and beans is cleared up, in New York, where a city food inspector finds it in the chicken chow mein.

## "End of Enmity"

The Petain puppet government at Vichy has proposed an end to the "traditional enmity" between Germany and France. Which proposal means just as little as any proposal, conference or action taken by any of the marionettes now occupying nominal government posts in the countries overrun by Germany. It is simply another small slice of the propaganda which is spewed out daily by the hard-working Goebbels propaganda mills.

Neither Petain nor his equally subservient government can speak for France, when he proposes "end of enmity," with Germany. Does he imagine for one moment that the hundreds of thousands of helpless refugees who struggled down the roads of north France while German planes machinegunned them from a few feet above their heads, can feel no enmity against the Nazis? Does he imagine that the suppressed, hungry, enslaved people of occupied France today can feel no enmity against their temporary masters? The very thought is

Enmity? Germany has called down upon herself the enmity of all decent, civilized, free men and women the world over. There can be no end to enmity against a force so ruthless, so inhuman. And we all may devoutly thank God that the human spirit that will oppose to death such barbarism still lives.

Enmity? It is righteous hatred for a thing

so foul that marks the feelings of brave men the world over, including Frenchmen in or out of France proper.

When the day comes that freedom loving men and women shall feel no enmity to such a vicious thing as Nazidom, the hope of the world will be dead.

"Asia Woos Russia." "Axis Woos Russia." The situation, therefore, is as summed up so intelligently by Hugh Herbert, "Woo Woo."

### Seeking Another "Set-Up?"

It is impossible, of course, to read the mind of Adolf Hitler and his advisers in the German high command. Yet there are certain evidences found in the Nazi actions which may forecast, in some degree of accuracy, the program they have mapped for the near future.

The recent occupation of Rumania by German troops involves several important factors. The immediate reaction to the news is to consider the Rumanian oil fields. If the Germans can secure control of the Rumanian oil wells, in good operating condition, it will mean an increase in German supply of fuel oils from this source. And there can be no doubt that, at this stage of the war, the Germans must be facing a serious shortage in aviation gasoline and other fuel oils for their mechanized

Lubricating oils are different. It is understood that there is little oil of sufficiently high grade for the best lubricating oils produced in Europe and observers have, before this, expressed the view that one of the most acute problems facing Germany must be the securing of sufficient lubricating oil. Nearly all the high quality oil for this purpose comes from America.

However, aside from the oil question, there is another factor which undoubtedly influenced Hitler and Mussolini to undertake what appears to be new adventure of conquest toward the east. Provided Russia does not interfere, and Hitler undoubtedly has an arrangement with Stalin in which he places considerable confidence, the eastern campaign offers the chance of two or three comparatively easy conquests with which to bolster the rapidly failing morale of the German people.

The Nazi failure at the portals of Britain has brought a feeling of darkest gloom to the German people. They are gripped in a conviction of certain defeat. So dark is their despair that it is essential to Hitler, if he is to retain his popularity with his own people, that he achieve some new and quick triumphs that may be presented, with all the garnishments of braggadocio, to the Germans as important

To the east there is Rumania, already dismembered and torn with dissension. It is easy to occupy Rumania and take over that country, bloodlessly. Beyond, there are Turkey and Greece. If Russia remains aloof and if he has full co-operation of Italy, Hitler undoubtedly believes Greece, or Turkey, or both, would fall comparatively easily before a concerted

So, it is logical to look for a repetition, in that southeastern area, of the conquest of the small countries to the west of Germany. That is, unless the Germans face a surprise and Turkey proves a harder nut to crack than they anticipate.

The weakness of any reputation built, like Hitler's, upon force and quick conquest, is that it must keep on and on, or quickly fall. The courage and tenacity of Britain has, at least for the time being, stopped Hitler in the west. So, he has turned elsewhere for the new victories he must feed to public opinion in his

It is like a title contender of the ring. Failing in his attempt to defeat the champion, he goes back to a series of "set-up" fights to rebuild his reputation until he feels he is again ready to challenge the top man in his

### Editorial Symposium DICTATORS MEET

"A few weeks ago the London Daily Herald carried a cartoon about Hitler and Mussolini, It showed Hitler having a full-course dinner and a little bulldog with Il Duce's face waiting for a bone at his left on the floor," says the BOSTON GLOBE. "That was the real subject at the Brenner Pass." And the BOSTON HERALD recalls that the Fuehrer and Duce conferred at the Brenner Pass on March 18: "Then the war was at its dullest ebb. . . . But on April 9 Germany invaded Denmark and Norway, and on May 10 Hitler loosed his mighty blitzkrieg on Holland, Belgium and France.

Meanwhile, "There are dark hints that the United States came in for some unfavorable attention and that important developments are to be expected in the near future," thinks the KANSAS CITY STAR, while the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER declares that "The mere fact that the Brenner meeting was held is a good indication. It is a confession that the time table totalitarian conquests has broken down and the leaders are forced to confer on what to do In the same general vein, the BALTI-MORE SUN believes that "while Hitler and Mussolini may have talked about new war efforts, it is more probable that they talked about sustaining their capacity to wage war through anix months of bad weather and siege. the WASHINGTON POST asserts "A winter of relative inactivity, such as the last, might easily prove fatal to German-Italian chances of vic-. . . And by next spring or summer British production of planes and war material, plus the help which the Empire and the United States will be in a position to render, may be suffi-cient to put the Axie on the defensive."

The NEW YORK TIMES points out that "the dictators must have known, as they discussed their future plans, that every month of the winter will throw the material power of the United States into the scales against them. They have already tried, by threats, to put a stop to American help to Great Britain; they may now attempt other tactics, perhaps another 'peace' offer, perhaps more active courting of Soviet Russia, to confuse or frighten the American people."

# THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PROGRESS OF BRITAIN'S BATTLE WASHINGTON, Oct. mans resumed intensive bombing of London the same old rumors have begun to circulate again, that the extent of damage is being concealed, that the British war effort has been crippled, and that in short, the Battle of Britain has been lost. It is difficult to know whether these rumors are spread by interested persons, or simply arise from the horrifying news pictures of bomb-wrought destruction tion in the British capital. At any rate, unless American military observers have been grossly deceived the rumors are still without real foundation in fact.

The truth is that American experts are astonished at the Germans' strange failure to hit more vital centers than they have. Only three months ago, the German air strategy was considered Now German air strategy is being held largely to blame for the Germans' poor success in the Battle of Britain.

The American experts constantly ask themselves, "Why have the Germans failed to concentrate their fire on vulnerable military The German attack seems to have been almost at objectives? haphazard. Much destruction has been achieved in many residential and business areas of London, especially in the working class districts. But so far, this has only angered the British and strengthened their morale whereas a small percentage of the same destruction in really vital centers would have greatly reduced their

A single example illustrates the nature of mystery. Everyone must recall the intensive German assaults on Buckingham Palace. They cost the Germans several planes, and produced no results except the ruin of the palace chapel and a tremendous increase in the prestige of the King and Queen. Yet no such intensive assaults have been made on Woolwich arsenal, a rich target, filled with war stores, outside London's encircling ring of antiaircraft guns, and nearer than London to the German airports across the channel. It would have been serious for the British if Woolwich arsenal had been as badly knocked about as Buckingham Palace. But in the entire course of the Battle of Britain, it has been hit only twice, and both times by light bombs doing extremely superficial damage.

THE SPARTAN SOLDIERS Some experts think the solution of the mystery lies in poor German psychology, which has led Reich Marshal Hermann Goering and his aides to look for a collapse of civilian morale. Others accept the simpler explanation that Goering's pilots have been sent to bomb at random, because they would not stand the gaff of constant attack against the stronger defenses concentrated around truly

The superiority of the British over the German pilots is by now an old story, but the concrete examples of it described in the dispatches are needed to undermine its real significance. Some of these are as stirring as the hero tales in the old books. For instance, one American observer witnessed a fantastic conflict between two British Hurricanes and a formation of 30 German bombers and fighters. The Germans were flying rapidly up the Thames estuary, evidently headed for the London docks, when the Hurricanes zoomed down from the clouds overhead.

As the two British planes went through the German formation, the German leader burst into flames and plummeted to earth. Before the Hurricanes could come out of their dives, 10 Germans had sheered off to the north, another six had changed their course southward, while the rest of the formation had simply turned tail and flew back down the Thames. When last seen the Hurricanes were pursuing the two smaller groups of German planes, having got two more of them.

The British pilots have amazed our observers in many ways. For they are like Spartan soldiers, taking their assignments, doing their jobs in the air, returning to report, and then resting quietly, without any of the gaudy racket of pilots in the first World War, until their next assignment comes.

The German pilots have caused a different sort of astonishment. One group of them brought down near the channel coast actually became indignant when their captors refused to take them to "the nearest German headquarters." There have been numerous other signs, such as the constant mixing and shifting of German air units, that the German commanders do not trust the spirit of their men.

TOUCH AND GO It is not yet time to begin listening credulously to the numerous prophets of doom. Nor is it time, however, to begin listening to the optimists. The Battle of Britain has gone well, so far, attrition has not been really But the Mediterranean picture looks very dark, Balkan policy has been badly bungled. The Germans have great reserves of strength, and are still fighting with a huge advantage. The struggle is still touch and go.

(On October 4, the writers quoted Walter S. Hallanan, Republican national committeeman from West Virginia, as stating that a Republican victory in November would be "a miracle but a miracle that could easily Hallanan writes that he was incorrectly quoted. What he said was "the nomination of Mr. Willkie was really a political miracle and I feel confident that the same miracle will repeat itself in his election as president."

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Good

occupy before the hour set.

Walked the length of the main tell has a plan to switch their Love Laughs at Bombs tial area.

borliness about everybody you quotas.
meet in such places and there is Then satisfying, comfortable living,

cheery hello, there, as I passed, and it was pleasant to grin and of the Rotary Club. shout a reply. Others seen were a lady, leaning against a walk-ing cane at the top of her home's front steps, and a middle-aged Meeting. man in the front yard doing some manipulating of a bicycle and what looked like window screens, evidently with the lady as straw me to the Clarkdale Thread Mills, husband then sold his wagon and boss for the operations.

Some of the homes were small, humble, but they all looked reasonably well kept. There were smooth lawns and flower beds, There were with roses blooming here and there. From the lack of auto driveways and with no signs of tire tracks crossing in from the street, some of them were probably occupied by non-auto One shed, or garage, had a dilapidated look, almost collapsing and with doors askew, nearparting company with the

Near the top of the street there was a garden, with pleasant trees, lawn and flowerbeds, about 50 by 150 feet in size. I couldn't make up my mind whether this was a private project or a public park. The only occupant, as I passed, was a white and vellow cat with ion until I had approached within about 20 feet, when the feline's animosity overcame her and she turned and ran.

Leading

Spirits. You meet, at these small town civic club gatherings, the natural leaders of the community. They did not turn on steam this searche type sought for member- son. The scarcity of fruit was the ship. It was interesting to note reason."

the variety of interests touched document reads. It stresses the upon in the reports and speeches, downfall of France, because it Having been extended the opportunity of meeting, last Thursday, with the Austell-Clarkdale Rotary Club, and with my usual Rotary in the Reports and speeches. One man, a farmer, gave a thoroughly interesting and instructive three-minute talk on the value of the legumes in building soil fertility, with the suggestion that the farmers of the section be shown the feat them." In conclusion the

ers of the section be shown the feat them." determination to be on time for proper ways to propagate legume manifesto expressed hope that loall engagements, found myself in crops and encouraged to conserve cal Germans and sympathizers Austell with some 25 minutes to the value of their soil in this would know how to emulate the manner. Expended that time in strolling ported about the Community Fund Then a committee chairman re- gium and Holland.

around and about in Austell. campaign. I gathered that Ausstreet twice and then followed a annual campaigns from fall to Love laughed at alarm sirens concrete sidewalk into a residential area.

Spring and that probably there is sufficient money in the Fund to permit the necessary delay this permit the necessary delay this vest many cities collect their land, and Miss Jean Johnstone, of good places in which to be, for a year. Many cities collect their little while I know, and I imagine Community Funds in the spring Scotland church. The real hero they are good places in which to and are among those which are There is a friendly neigh- most successful in raising their

eet in such places and there is sense of settled permanency, of tisfying, comfortable living.

Then the local school principal bombs thudded in the distance and exploded he amused the party the school faculty next Wedness The homes seemed somnolent in day, the day for registration for the hotel, at the wedding breakthe midday quiet. Only living compulsory military service—the fast, following the ceremony. The people I saw during a four-block draft. He admitted he and his hotel hostess invited the wedding stroll included a small boy of teachers yet had to do consider-about 7, sitting on his front door-able studying of the blanks to be step absorbed in some mysterious filled in and other details, but by all. device of boyhood. He gave me said they'd do as good a job as possible-and asked the assistance

Following the meeting, W. R. wagon drawn by four mules, death intervened. Hardship caus-Beldon, my individual host, took ed the death of Mrs. Kotze. The

two miles from Austell, which is mules and returned to Parow by his particular responsibility in train. The wagon trek required 19 We drove over the attrac- months. life. tive village where some 600 folks. who earn about \$2,000,000 a year in wages in the mill, live. Then constitution Quiz he took me through the plant and Can you answer seven of these I added to my education as much cursory knowledge of how they make the thread that your wife uses to sew a button on your pants, as was possible in some pants, as w

Good places, Austell and Clarkdale both and, I imagine, exceed- placing buttons on the cuffs of ingly good places in which to live. men's coats?

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of cian, a bridge expert of an archi-Thursday, October 14, 1915: "LONDON, Oct. 13.—Another a particularly baleful eye, that striking victory has been won by in President Warren G. Harding's eyed me with threatening suspic- the Russians on the southern front name stand for? in eastern Galicia, according to Petrograd.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of an lose her citizenship when she Tuesday, October 14, 1890:

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

the other day when we were

and asked:

lunching together at the hospital,

really gets his message over unless he is inspired?"

in mind from the trend in the con-

versation, I was able to answer

his obvious convictions on the

subject. I believe that God calls

men to preach, and I believe He

guides them in delivering His

message to the people. What use

would there be for preachers, if I

"I can tell the moment I hear a

man start his sermon," continued

Dr. Campbell, "whether he is speaking for himself or the Lord."

tary on preaching from a layman

as anyone has contributed in a

long time, in my humble judg-ment. It was a blessing to me,

and I believe it will be a blessing

It brings once again to mind

that striking statement of F. W.

D. Meyer in his poem on the apos-

Oft when the Word is on me to

Lifts the illusion and the truth

Desert or throng, the city or the

Melts in a lucid paradise of air.

Only like souls I see the folk

thereunder
Bound who should conquer,

Hearing their one hope with an

Then with a rush the intolerable

Shivers throughout me like a

Oh, to save these, to perish for

their saving, Die for their life, He offered for

The very next day I was in Ma-

on, and I planned my trip to al-

low opportunity to attend special

services in the Vineville church,

where Dr. Fred F. Brown, of

Knoxville, Tenn., is the visiting preacher. He was reading the

scripture as I found my seat-

Peter reports that they have toiled

all night and taken nothing, but

when Jesus tells him to launch

out into the deep and let down the

nets, Peter answers: "Neverthe-

less at Thy word I will let down

of fatigue, doubt and failure,

said Dr. Brown, "is the meaning

of this text. Only as we obey God

may we look for abiding victory

and peace." I knew that he was

speaking the truth-that he was

inspired. And I sat there enjoy-

ing the sermon, and saying, "Dr. Campbell certainly was right."

Nazi Manifesto Cited

ies in Misiones, northeast Argen-

istry of war in Buenos Aires by

tina, has been supplied to the min-

Lieutenant Colonel Toscagni in

the form of a Nazi manifesto dis-

covered in a police raid. It was to be issued to Germans and Ar-

gentine sympathizers, he charges.

"Today Germany is ours, tomor-

row the world will be ours," the

example of their comrades in Bel-

of the wedding was the officiat-

ing minister, the Rev. D. Russell.

Death Halts Long Trek

traveled 4,000 miles from Parow

to Pretoria, in South Africa, in a

test questions? Turn to want

3. Who originated the idea

first and last in population.

ander Graham Bell a native?

marries a Chinese or Japanese?

canic mountain Vesuvius?

Greek alphabet.

tion this year?

day"?

After Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kotze

Evidence of subversive activi-

"Obedience in the face

the fifth chapter of Luke wherein

empty wonder,

slaves who should be kings;

content in a show of

That is about as fine commen-

didn't believe just that?

to my preacher brethren.

to deliver,

lies bare,

river

Sadly

things.

craving

trumpet call.

them all.

'Do you believe a preacher ever

Realizing what the doctor had

question in agreement with

Dr. J. L. Campbell turned to me

### WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

"YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN" In the spring of 1938 I three times was in and

out of Germany and once in and out of newly taken Austria, the "ost-mark" of the Reich. In subsequent articles from England I tried to explain there was an indefinable sort of feeling of relief each time one left Germany. It was as if someone had lifted a weight off one; as if the pressure

of air was less heavy on the whole body and mind. Some persons did not believe this was possible and, in all sincerity, wrote saying so. They argued that if one had not suffered any arrest or obvious surveillance it would be impossible to experience such a feeling.

I knew it was so, because all the time I was in Germany and Austria I had that feeling as if there was an invisible sort of weight in the air. I tried putting it down to imagination. Yet, I knew it was not that.

Now comes Thomas Wolfe, one of America's great writers, in his last book, published now but written more than two years ago before his death, to tell of his experience. There were two completed novels left unpublished by that North Carolinian from whom there flowed such a torrent of words. He was a frequent visitor to Germany. His books were popular there. He loved the country

His last visit is described in his last book, "You Can't Go Home It was startling to come across, in the narrative, a section which dealt with his leaving Germany and of the feeling as one got "out."

"FIVE PASSENGERS FOR PARIS" The first time I left Bermorning train leaves, or did leave, about 9:30 in the morning. All day it rolled across the country, traversing a part of Belgium, enter-

ing France in the afternoon and arriving at Paris about 8 o'clock in the evening. There was a feeling of something lifting when Belgium was reached. There was a feeling of release among those on the train. The dinner was somehow gayer and lighter in French territory

that evening. One of the great chapters in Wolfe's book is called, "Five Pas-

sengers for Paris." A part of it reads: "Late afternoon had come. The country had closed in around?" them. The train was winding through a pleasant, romantic land-scape of hills and woods. In the slant of the evening and waning light there was a sense of deep, impenetrable forest and of cool. dark waters.

"They had long since passed the frontier, but the woman, who had been looking musingly and a little anxiously out the window, hailed the conductor as he passed along the corridor and asked him if they were really in Belgium now. He assured her that they were.

"The woman had her hand upon her breast, and now when the conductor had gone, she sighed slowly and with relief. Then quietly and simply, she said:

"'Do not misunderstand me. I am German and I love, my country. But—I feel as if a weight has lifted from me here.' She put her hand upon her breast again. 'You cannot understand, perhaps, just how it feels to us, but-' and for a moment she was silent as if painfully meditating what she wished to say. Then, quickly, quietly, 'We are so happy to be-out.'"

That was it. They were people who were going to Paris on business, she and her partner. And they were going back in again, But she, like all others who had been there long enough to "feel" the country, had that experience of feeling as if a weight had lifted. WOLFE GOES HOME This is Wolfe's last book. Some of the

critics say he had written himself out. I do not see how they can say it. The man lived. He was. He had his being. Perhaps he had just begun to write. At any rate, if you have not read Wolfe and do not mind an occasional poor bit of writing mixed with some of the most magnificent any man has written, begin with "Look Homeward, Angel." Then take, in sequence, "Of Time and the River," "The Web and the Rock," and finally, "You Can't Go Home Again." GERMAN LOYALTY The fact the more adult Germans them-

selves felt that experience when they left their country, in the days before the war, did not mean they did not love their country and would not die for it.

It did mean that they, as human beings, subject to all the body and mind is subject to, felt a relief from the tension which held their country and the daily routine.

What the world must remember is that a new generation is the motive power in Germany. The young men and women born during or in the first years after the first World War, are its sinews and its strength. The adults of before the first war do not count. There are 20,000,000 young persons coming along, and another

20,000,000 young men and women in their twenties and early thirties who are the backbone of the army and the official life of the nation. They believe in Hitler and all that he stands for; they will die for him gladly. They are as sold on his theories as we are on ours and are more fanatical about it. Hitlerism to them is a religion, a profession of faith. It is well to remember that.

They would never feel an lifting of an invisible weight as they

lest their country. They would never have felt they were "out. They are Germany, its sinews, its fanaticism, its willingness to be brutal, ruthless, courageous, desperate.

They are why any revolution will be long delayed or not occur They are why Germany has been able to carry out her plans. Hitler has made their minds his own. They are Germany; his Germany and his people.

### No Cause Is Respectable If It Wins by Deceit and Hypocrisy BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

When a news magazine prints a few simple facts concerning Roosevelt and Willkie, it receives angry protests from offended partisans. One berates it for its "outrageous unfairness" to Willkie; another scolds it for its "contemptible attack" on Roosevelt. Such unreason is common in the heat of a campaign. People blinded by partisanship are incapable of fair judgment. Their candidate is wholly right; his opponent wholly wrong. They can see

only one side of any moot question. Such blindness seems pathetic and rather amusing, but it is not contemptible. It has the virtue of sincerity. And free people must respect one another's right to hold and proclaim an honest opinion, no matter how wrong-headed it may seem.

But the partisan bias of politicians and officeholders and professional publicists is another matter. These are on the inside and know the truth. They have played the game too long to be fooled. Their partisan bias is nothing as simple and honest as blind loy-It is a coldly calculated pretense. They play a cynical and unprincipled game, whose purpose is

to win by fooling the people. They make use of the truth where it will serve, but they invent falsehood where it promises to serve They distort the meaning of facts; they falsify the testimony of

history to support untruth; they interpret truth itself in a plausible and dishonest way to establish a falsehood. They deliberately harness every prejudice of the voters and resort to the most brazen trickery and deception to discredit their

opponent and benefit their leader. They do not ask thmeslves: "Is this true and fair and honest?" they ask only: "Will this trick get the voter?" Like Hitler, they make a lie seem true by repeating it till it becomes familiar.

If these professional partisans were honestly mistaken or blinded by honest zeal, they could be forgiven. But they know better. Their bias is deliberate hypocrisy, and their strategy is that of the They play to win and any method seems right to them

if it works. Their trickery is forgotten after the election, but they never escape the contempt of honest men who know how they prostituted themselves.

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed "Mrs. Newly"



"Hope you don't mind taking 'pot luck' with us-John didn't

clared that the "presence among

us of these German army mis-

sionaries must not be considered a cause for alarm but only sin-

The Rumanian government is-

a recently-imposed ban on oil

exports to Greece would be lifted

nor Turkey could export Ruman-

OBSERVERS DOUBT REDS.

ian oil products to a third coun-

new control would be es-

# Dudley Glass

### 'Why Tear Shirt?' Asks Editor, Over Willkie Menace?

Editor Bob Herring, of the Tifton Gazette, replies to critics and explains his political position.

He says he hasn't been in favor of all the New Deal ideas. He isn't ashamed of that. He has He talked about Henry Grady, urged a strong Republican party though he insisted he was a mere in Georgia because he thinks a boy in the great Grady's day. And two-party state would get more the hot politics of those times. The breaks in patronage and favors day when Grover from the federal government. He election was found to be decisive didn't and doesn't like the third- and Grady marched a gang of

administration has accomplished more good than it has harm. He building now stands, at Marietta and Forsyth streets, seized the thinks the balance is in favor of gavel and announced: the Democrats. He has always stands adjourned." Which it did. voted Democratic and expects to

yelling to turn out the guard over not so agile. the coming national election. Editor Herring writes:





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this election because the vote of Georgia and the south is already in the bag. Were the President elected by the popular vote of the nation it would be a different

which Mr. Herring is cor-No matter what Roosevelt or Willkie may say or do, Georgia is going Democratic. So why use up valuable space over no issue. Why waste good ammunition on a dead dog? Or lion, if you prefer

### Young Old Timer

Recent caller on my floor was though he insisted he was a mere friends over to the state capitolthen where the Western and Forsyth streets, seized the gavel and announced: "The house

Newspaper shops have many vote that way in November.

But the paragraph I want to They used to be Confederate vetquote is one which will perhaps erans, but those dear old boys are explain why Georgia newspapers past paying calls on editors. Even are not beating tom-toms and some of the Sons of Veterans are

A number of the tottering ancients are terrific bores, but even "I have not been tearing my the cubs have learned to listen to theirt for the Democratic party in them with respect and reverence if they didn't they'd catch more hell than if they'd hung up the 'phone while the head of some patriotic order of this or that was telling about her ancestry, even though it had no bearing on the meeting scheduled for Tuesday

But Major Bob Guinn is different. He's getting along, but he's far from being a tottering If he carries a cane didn't notice it. And if he talks about old times it doesn't indicate he can't talk about today'sand tomorrow's-times. Which he does. And always interestingly.

If my memory serves, he was the first tenant of the Candler building. He moved in before it was finished. He's been there ever since. And from the way he looks and talks they'll have to chloroform him and move him out when that fine structure has become so antiquated they'll tear it downwhich most of us won't be in position to know about, unless news reaches the population of West-

Few days ago our Carolyn Mc-Kenzie wrote a story about the Martha Berry School celebration and how it rained. She said somebody told her about how it rained years ago when the school layout vas a log cabin or two and President Theodore Roosevelt spent a day there. Theodore, not F. D. She was given the right dope.

know, for I was there. Bunch of us had been to the Appalachian Exposition at Knoxville, where Teddy was the big-shot speaker. Next day a special train to Atlanta for the Southern Commercial Congress, And a stop-

over at Rome to visit Miss Berry's little school for mountain boys and girls. The great Teddy wanted to see the layout. Miss Berry—younger then—was game. I felt no urge to tramp the wet woods in low shoes and the remains of a summer suit, but a reporter mustn't lose sight

of his prey. Gifford Pinchot turned

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It explains the new National Service Life Insurance—pay allowances and uniforms—kind of training—recreation facilities to be provided—food, quarters, discipline, medical care. In addition, 35 "most asked questions" about the draft are covered

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REDS BRISTLE NEAR RUMANIA—Russian concentrations on the left flank of the Germans occupying Rumania were reported in Bucharest last night. Civilians were said to have been ordered from Cernauti (1) to make room for Red troops. Russian naval ships were concentrated at Leova (2), Russian monitors sank two Rumanian patrol boats at Chilia (3) and long-range Russian guns were mounted at the junction of the Danube and Prut rivers (4).

something important. As inventor of forestry he couldn't play sissy, so he came along on the stroll. All seven feet of him

was not only wet but cold. I couldn't understand why it didn't freeze as it feli.

Teddy, the Rough Rider, didn't mind. So the rest of us had to take it. And when we got back, footsore and weary and chilled to the border in territory won from the spine, Miss Berry gave us all Rumania last June. a nice cup of tea. Tea!

## When Teddy Tramped Malta Comes Alive

Island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, has broken into the news. It has been bombed and blasted ters for Red army officers and by the Italians. Malta is one of the those many "far-flung" British used as a huge Russian army en-possessions. The British own good campment for troops moving spots here and there "all over."

Hard to think of Malta as a real place. It's where the Maltese Cross was born and the Maltese cats, I think, originally came from.
Great stop-over in the Crusades Home of the famous religious order of the Knights of St. John,

powerful order of Christian Crusaders. Romantic. Very. Read Sir Walter Scott. But, I regret to state, mer province of Bessarabia. Each the Christian knights of those ancient orders did not conform to 30 men of a special Soviet naval our idea of Christianity. They unit. were a swaggering, swashbuckling, The Bucharest quarters de-fighting, murdering gang of ban-clared that Russian monitors sank dits and robbers, carrying on their glorious work in the name of the Chilia and on the Star of Istanbul

# days. up, to see the President about 3,000 Nazis Die Rlack Sea. As Transport Soviet Russia, and the Danube

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damage" was done to Bcrlin and only one person was wounded. It was added that British planes during the night had attacked "various industrial factorics" of western and northern Germany without success, but had damaged residential areas, leaving dead and wounded. Towns of Holland also were bombed, it

which cover many acres were int repeatedly by high explosives, including several of the highest caliber yet carried into Germany by the RAF."

In addition to Hiller's "invasion ports' along the channel and a long chain of airdromes—nightly targets of the RAF- British noiros smashed at many other points in Germany. Holland and France.

The great French seaport of Cherbourg still was ablaze Saturday night after the fierce boinbardment w which it was subjected Thursday night and early Friday by British warships and RAF bombers, a communique of the admiralty and air ministry

# Objector to Draft Cannot Quit Job

AUSTIN, Minn., Oct. 13.—(P) The Rev. Winslow Wilson, 28-year-old Methodist minister who has announced he will refuse to register for the draft, was told today that he cannot resign as requested by the board of the Brownsdale and Dexter churches he serves as pastor.

The boards had asked that he

submit his resignation because of his attitude toward the draft. However, the Rev. Edward Lee, of Winona, district superintend-ent, said that under church law, the Rev. Mr. Wilson could not comply with the request and that only the presiding bishop at St. Paul could remove him.

"I have not yet changed my mind," he said when board members asked if he would carry out his announced intention and reto register for the draft next

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cleared from Cernauti, chief city of the old Rumanian province of northern Bucovina.

2. All homes in Cernauti have Wayne Robinson To been turned into military quarsurrounding area is being steadily up to the border.

(In this position the Russians would be at the rear and on the flank of the Germans, should they advance toward the Dardanelles.)

3. Many Russian river ships of a special type not explained in the reports are massed on the Prut river at Leova, a Russianheld junction in Rumania's for-

Holy Cross. Which was considered canal leading out of Chilia to the quite religious in those grand old Black Sea.

Chilia is a river port on one river near where it enters the

A report that a Rumanian nonitor plying between Odessa, river mouth had been sunk by Russian destroyers was denied in Ship Is Sunk Russian destroyers was denied in informed quarters. It was explained the report grew out of a slight passenger boat from Odessa of them. grounded and those aboard were rescued by a Russian monitor.

breaking point, announced that by the force of the impact. plans to remove their nationals

Throughout the country, Ruwas said.)
The Krupp works apparently were operating full clast when the towns in the Banat and Transyl-

### military Berlin and Moscow in the Near East might be developing. Opposed to the latter conjecture, however, was Turkey's open

Rumania as a threat to Russia. Of the report that Soviet con- reported. centrations on the Rumanian frontier already are heavy, inmilitary observers said that if the mations. Red army opposed any German

indicative of increasing tension.
Other observers held that evi-

equipment. Germany would be exposed to passed. flank attack, they said.

Dardanelles and Bulgaria, was trols were reported over the east matching Germany's game of heavy troop movements as part were trying to sneak across. even feet of him.

It was a terrible day. That rain Two Rumanian of a diplomatic juggling for advantage in concessions.

# Ships in Clash Youth Charged With Murder civilians are being Of Rival Suitor

# Face Trial This Week in Carroll.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 13.— The story of a Sunday night church service that ended in the death of a 15-year-old Carroll county youth will be told a superior court jury here this week as 19-year-old Wayne Robinson goes on trial for his life, accused of If War Lasts murdering a successful suitor for the friendship of a pretty 15-yearold brunette.

The son of a prosperous Carroll county farmer, young Robinson was indicted on a charge of firstdegree murder last Friday by the Carroll county grand jury.

He is accused in a Carroll county indictment of deliberately running over Curtis Styles as youth left the Indian Creek church on the night of June 16, in the of the branches of the Danube company of Elsie Cook, who only a few minutes before had refused to give Robinson a date. Sheriff B. B. Kilgore said testi-

mony at a preliminary hearing following Styles' death brought out an alleged comment by Robinson to a companion as he drove away from the church in his ed the report grew out of a slight accident in which a Rumanian remark was, "Watch me get one passenger has for a stride northward or has occupied Ru-His truck struck Styles a few

hundred yards from the church, Meanwhile, the British, whose fatally injuring the youth. The relations with Rumania have girl was not hurt seriously, but been strained almost to the her shoes were torn from her feet said Robinson admitted driving the

from the country were completed. truck, but claimed hitting the cou-Hundreds will leave tomorrow ple was an accident. At the pre-and Tuesday on Black Sea ships. liminary hearing he said he lost control of the vehicle after hitting

British bombers arrived, it was vania regions were decked out man is accused of using an automobile as the instrument of death with Nazi flags. mobile as the instrument of death The first issue of the new of- in a premeditated first-degree

# Nazi Bombers cere acknowledgement of our Hurl Death On said if the war is prolonged "it will run into unexpected phases, friendship for the Axis." The Rumanian government issued a statement explaining that Raid Shelters

### tablished so that neither Greece Low-Flying Plane Ma- Europe might halt in Rumania. chineguns London District.

LONDON, Oct. 14 (Monday)-NAZIS WORKING TOGETHER BUDAPEST, Oct. 13.—(P)—The a thunderous assault on an indusbelief of some Balkan observers belief of some Balkan observers a thunderous assault on an indus-that Russia has become increas-trial area in northeast England as factors to turn Germany away ingly alarmed over reported Ger- well as London early today and from Turkey is an unbeatable man plans for a Near East drive killed 15 persons and wounded 20 Turkish force waiting in Anatolia. Dardanelles was others seriously in bomb hits on strengthened tonight by reports two public shelters. that the Red army is concentrat-

that the Red army is concentrating troops and airplanes along the Rumanian frontier.

Although there were raids over various parts of England, the PREMIER'S FIRM STAND heaviest outside the London area CHEERS YUGOSLAVIA. That the censor approved Buseemed to be in the industrial seccharest reports that two Ruman- tion, near the coast. No damage ian naval patrol vessels were to property concerned with war sunk by Russian monitors recent- work was reported in one town ly was held by observers to be but bombs did destroy homes and made 100 uninhabita-ble. It was in this town that the

dence still was not sufficient to casualties occurred. indicate whether Germany is Attacks Stepp Attacks Stepped Up. running counter to Russian in-terests or whether wide-reaching attacks on London itself last night co-operation between and early today to the regular roar of the nightly assaults and dropped bombs on 21 London districts up to midnight.

One plane flew low over Lonemphasis on German moves in don outskirts and machinegunned the streets, but no casualties were

At the same time, British night fighters patrolled the coast in an for 300 warplanes, foreign effort to fight off small Nazi for-

In contrast to Saturday night, Near East drive through Ru- when the tempo of the raids let mania, it would have the more down considerably as the hours for bases here and hints of comstrategically-placed men and advanced, the Germans seemed to take a new spurt as midnight

Putting up a barrier at the very Still another theory was that entrance of England, from the Russia, with her interest in the continent, British night fighter pa-

> Bomber Blasted In Air. The Germans hammered at London's defense ring in waves of four or five planes spreading fan-

> The night attack came after British and German planes had dueled high in the haze of an autumn sky over London during the first of two day raids.

One of the night raiders, flying at about 10,000 feet, blew up in midair when it appeared to have been hit directly by a British shell. A brilliant flash and tremendous roar was followed by a series of about 10 violent blasts, which indicated the raider's bombs were

# Turks Expect Red-Nazi Clash

### Axis Again Warned Turkey To Fight If She Is Invaded.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 13 .-(AP)-Turkish newspapers emphasized today the possible threat to Soviet Russia of Germany's military occupation of Rumania, and asserted Turkey was prepared fight if invaded

The official Ankara newspaper "Ulus," after advancing the theory that the occupation was designed to facilitate exploitation of the Rumanian oil fields, aided: "It is also possible that Germany is south.

Any German move toward the south would meet 'undoubted Turkish opposition," the paper

"If the Axis has the slightest doubts of this it would be for the

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### good of all for it to put doubt Registration of Aliens aside," it declared

The Istanbul newspaper "Vatan" between Russia and Germany.'

The Istanbul "Tan' recalled Russia's "traditional Dardanelles policy" to assure its readers that timated to be in the country. The Germany's advance in southeast registration period ends Decem-Germany's advance in southeast

"Russia has never desired great power on the straits, but has always preferred a friendly Turkey there," the paper said.

"It seems probable that Ger-(P)—German raiders turned loose many will not wish further to offend Russia by menacing the They will not give up one meter of territory.

## CHEERS YUGOSLAVIA.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 13.—(A)—Prime Minister Dragisa Cvetkovic declared today that Yugoslavia was "created in blood and only in that way can territory be taken from her."

The premier made this firm declaration which heartened Yugoslav political circles amid reports that the Axis powers, pressing Yugoslavia to abandon her neutral policies, were demanding also military concessions from

Authoritative Yugoslav, circles expect Germany to follow up her military penetration of Rumania with increased pressure this week military concessions from other Balkan countries.

Yugoslavia's attitude was divided between official indications of resistance to any German move pliance.

Totals 1,903,483 Now WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP) The Justice Department au-nounced today that it had received registration forms and fingerprints for 1.903.483 aliensmore than half the number es-



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# Records of Eight S. E. C. Teams Marred in Weekend Grid Warfare



They are singing the praises of Notre Good Reason Dame wherever writing men of foothall gather. The Fighting Irish, despite tremendous losses from the 1939 squad, appear to have bounced back with one of the best teams in years.

When the boys who sing the poems of praise of Notre Dame write that Elmer Layden was charitable in playing the Irish first string only 15 minutes, let them not overlook the break that kept the regulars from coming back on the field.

Just before the end of the third quarter Tech's "Sister" Wilkins recovered a fumbled punt at the Notre Dame 14. Bates shot a pass to Wilkins which was good for a gain to the five. Jack Bradford plunged to the one in two tries, but fumbled the third time and Notre Dame recovered at the two-yard line as the quarter ended.

Tech came on back, sparked by Bates, Arthur and Bradford, and scored, of course, early in the fourth. So just think what they missed on that last-minute third-quarter drive. The Irish first team would not have spent so much time

on the bench after the second quarter if that third-quarter assault had been successful. That would have made the score 26 to 12 or 13, and you

well know that Tech scored twice in the fourth period.

One of Tech's pet plays was used by the Irish to win on Saturday. It was the running pass. Tech backfield inexperience couldn't cope with it. Bob Saggau did most of the passing and had fast receivers in Juzwik, Hargrave and Bagarus.

Usually it's Tech that licks somebody on passes, but Saturday the aerial game back-fired on them.

One thing you can say for the defensive coaching ability of W. A. Alexander-when Tech came back after the intermission Notre Dame didn't complete so many passes nor did the Irish reel off so many runs. They were kept busy trying to stop the courageous Jackets.

Elmer Layden does have a tremendously fine first team. But there was little difference in the line play of the Ifish and Tech varsity teams. Tech just failed to have that needed experience in the secondary on running passes.

Big Jim Wright was as good a football player as there was on the field at South Bend. He made a tremendous number of tackles back of the line and also put in the vital block of John Hancock's brilliant 90-yard return of a kick-off for a touchdown.

Just when Hancock needed the big block to go on to glory, big Jim Wright was there to level the safety man. He hit him like a ton of bricks and Tech put its John Hancock on the double lines.

They won't see a better run than that one at South Bend this season. The elusive Hancock ran with great deception. Irish defenders did little more than wave at him all the way.

That big run "made" John Hancock, who is a fine sopho-

High Pass The blocked punt which provided the last six Irish points was due to no fault of

In the first place, it was a high snap. Sanders couldn't get the punt off with his usual aplomb because of it.

In the second place, the play is an Irish specialty. Usually the fullback plays up close and the Irish Crimmins probably wouldn't have had a chance to block it except for the poor snap, however.

James Brutz, 210-pound tackle, caught the ball in the air and ran 15 yards for the touchdown. Good as they were, the Irish also had such breaks as this in their favor.

Savage Notre Dame blocking made sweeps work well, but for the most part there was nothing to choose between the two lines. Tech's gave a wonderful account of itself, led by Wright and Captain Hawk Cavette.

And speaking of individual performance, don't overlook little Johnny Bosch. He didn't have exceptional blocking Saturday, but he ran anyway, and when leg cramps finally forced him out late in the game 50,000 fans gave him a rousing ovation.

I'd like to see little Bosch run behind such blocking as Notre Dame had at times Saturday. It would be something

They're Learning Tech's sophomores learned a lot at South Bend. Such boys as Hancock, Bradford and Dodd will be better boys from here out. The game gave them a lot of confidence,

Bradford wasn't removed from the game when he fumbled in the third period. He was left in there to straighten himself out. Which he quickly did by racking up a touchdown later on.

Advocates of professional football as a thrilling spectacle would have to possess a vivid imagination to think any pro game ever produced more thrills than the Irish-Jacket spectacle Saturday.

If folks like to see the football in the air and clever long runs, they got more than they paid to see on Saturday. You can't feel bad over losing one like that.

As long as they live, not a one of the 50,000 fans ever will see a more courageous comeback. You're supposed to be licked when you're 20 points behind.

Clemson Wins Good old Clemson. This corner is reeling from the selections made on Saturday. Tulane was walloped by Fordham, Tech lost to Notre Dame, Georgia was beaten by Ole Miss and Harry Mehre. Auburn almost came through for us. In fact, Auburn tied Mississippi State and gave us a moral

Clemson more than justified everything we'd said about Frank Howard's excellent squad by walloping

Clemson deserves to be recognized as the Southern conference champion. No one will beat the Tigers this season.

They do say that when Harry Mehre sets for a fce he usually wins. And I guess that's true except for all the years against Tennessee.

Coach Alex, of Tech, is of a mind that the same thing happened at Athens as happened to Tech-sophomoric lapses on defense. Experience goes a long way, and there's no

# In Pro Contest

### 34,217 See Winners Score in First Four Plays of Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-(UP)-The Chicago Bears smashed through the Detroit Lions for a touchdown in the first 86 seconds of play today to win their first home game of the season, 7 to 0, before 34,217 football fans at Wrigley Field.

The Bears scored in four plays. Steve Maronic of the Lions kicked off to Ray Nolting, 185-pound left halfback, who returned the ball 54 yards to the Lions' 43-yard line. The Bears received a 15-yard holding penalty on a line play, but Saul Sherman, Bear quarterback, got it back with a little more when he went around end to the Lions' 34.

Then Bill Osmanski, former All-America at Holy Cross, went inside tackle for the touchdown. 'Automatic" Jack Manders con-

The remainder of the game was an exhibition of line plunging and passing by Byron "Whizzer" White and Lloyd Cardwell for the Lions and Ray Nolting and Gary Famiglietti for the Bears.

### New York Giants Win 2d Game in National

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(UP)-74 and 56 yards, added a field goal Professional League football sea-son at the expense of the hapless

Philadelphia Eagles, 17-7.

A throng of 30,317 saw the team the City of Brotherly Love poor start in intersectional comhold the local eleven scoreless petition. This section's two major throughout a bitter first half, then conferences—the southern and the come apart at the guard and tackle southeastern—have won only The Giants pushed over their first touchdown and clicked with the ern, Eastern and Southwestern positions in the last two periods. field goal in the third quarter, teams this season. then scored again in the fourth.

reserves a stiff workout today as decisive games. the Brooklyn Dodgers coasted to a 21-to-0 victory over the Pitts-burgh Steelers in a National Football League game at Ebbets Field isiana State's win over Holy Cross before a crowd of 19,468.

The Brooklyn varsity hammer-ed over two touchdowns in the first period and then, except for a brief spell in the third when

The victory kept the Dodgers safely in second place in the eastern division with three victories and one defeat against four victories for the page-setting West also was trampled Saturday, South Carolina, Washington and Lee, and Richmond bowing in rapid succession. tories for the pace-setting Washington Redskins.

### Washington Redskins Rally To Nip Cards

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Wednesday and Patterson; Gaines and Southwestern a The Washington Redskins rallied Tech gymnasium Wednesday Geleated Ole Miss. with a 14-point second-half night, October 23, in connection They play Column splurge today and defeated the with a strength show, which will Chicago Cardinals, 28 to 21, to re- include two other world's and main the only undefeated team in Olympic weightlifting champions, the National Professional Football
League.
Steve Stanko, world's heavyweight
champion, and Johnny Terpak,

It was the passing wizardry of world's and Olympic 165-pound Sammy Baugh that carried the champion.
Redskins to their fourth straight Grimek, one of the world's out-Slingin' Sam pitched standing strength athletes, will three touchdown passes—two of give a muscle control act showing them enabling the Redskins to tie the body that has won him the the score and the third putting following titles: "Mr. America,"

them in front. In one of the most amazing ex-hibitions ever seen here, Baugh Man," at the Chicago World's repeatedly brought the crowd of Fair; "World's Most Perfect Phy33,691 to its feet by completing sique," at the 1939 New York
12 of 17 passes good for 219 yards. World's Fair. Frankie Filchock, who shared the passing assignment with Baugh, completed six out of 12 tosses for 107 yards.

There will also be a Southern A. A. U. weightlifting team championships at this show.

### Packers Top Rams In Passing Parade

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 13.-(UP) — The World Champion (A)—Stuart X. Stephenson, who Green Bay Packers staged an had submitted his resignation as aerial duel with the Cleveland president of the Southeastern Rams before 16,229 fans today and league, accepted a one-year exscored in every period for a 31- tension of his contract today.

to-14 victory.

Cevil Isbell and Arnie Herber

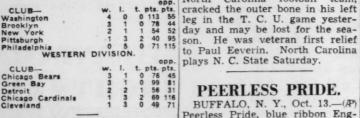
A spokesman said following a meeting of league directors that for the Packers, and Parker Hall, "difficulties" which led to Ste-Ken Heineman, Gaylong Smith and Marty Slovak for the Rams, otherwise unexplained, had been threw the 79 passes attempted by both teams and because the Isbell and Herber pitches predominated J

in accuracy the Packers won.

Clark Hinkle got a field goal

He said plans for street the eight-club class "B" for the Packers in the first period, missing a second such attempt. Early in the second Isbell cussed. tossed to Hutson for a Packer touchdown and a second touchdown followed almost immediate-ly when Isbell intercepted a Hall Tarheel Gridder pass and threw a scoring pass to

NEW YORK. Oct. 13.—Standing of the National Pro Football League: EASTERN DIVISION.



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did shot shows the tense expressions of Assistant Coach J. V. Sikes, extreme right, and Coach Wallace Butts. The

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 13.

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"prevailed upon" to stay on the

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He said plans for strengthening

Cracks Leg Bone CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 13.

(AP)-Pinky Elliott, sub end on the

North Carolina football team,

PEERLESS PRIDE.

lish setter, owned by Louis M

Bobbitt, Winston-Salem, N. C., to-

pheasant championship.

day won the national amateur

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(AP)

Southern football is off to a

big boy having his face washed off by a student manager is Captain James Skipworth, who has just come out of

# South's Teams Butts, Pleased With Comeback, St. Mary's Wins The New York Giants today put together two touchdown marches of Tommy Green Over 'Frisco U.

for extra measure and scored their second victory of the National Out of Section Bulldogs Begin Ironing Out Flaws in Preparation In 13-7 Battle six yards on 11 rushing thrusts. Hapes, working behind a fast for Columbian Lions Saturday.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—There isn't much cheer to be gained from a 28-14 defeat in a football game but Georgia coaches this morning were far from crying about the Bulldog loss to Ole Miss' Rebels. In the first place, it looks as if

Tommy Green, the Macon lad, is going to be the great tackle he nas shown promise of becoming: Waily Butts leaned back in his chair this morning, glanced out The southeastern, losing six of the window at a deserted stadium Brooklyn Dodgers

Turn Back Pittsburgh

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(UP)—
Coach "Jock" Sutherland gave his respective a set of the work of them were definition of the work of them were definitely as a set of the window at a deserted stadium which had held so many people only a few hours before, and said, "Yes sir, it Tommy played his greatest gaine in a Georgia uniform."

Notre Dame, Rice and Villanova, respectively. Most of them were decisive games.

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HAD SOMETHING.

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"I guess there is really nothing to be pleased about," he continued, "but the boys showed me comes back within seven points Southern conference elevens of tying the score.

"Green was our best lineman North Lee McKinney also looked good. Texas George Poschner was the best end Pittsburgh threatened to score, the Dodger benchwarmers did most laso was trampled Saturday, a good defensive gyme." The players also refused to be

discouraged.

they had the stuff. You know, it isn't often a team gets three touchdowns behind and then team by November." The Georgia line is not one to

will. They are not a bad team.

Ask Mississippi. And when No-

vember rolls around, the sopho-

Defensive mistakes hurt Geor-

LOOKS TO NOVEMBER.

let anybody run over it. Ole Miss' touchdowns were not bucked across. Two were made on passes, across. Two were made an and ananother on a punt return and another on an intercepted pass. Butts is toying with the idea of

shifting Green to left tackle, leav-"The Mississippi game is water of the might-tackle job. Both have of the dam," one of them said. of the right-tackle job. Both have west End in a close game Sunday, 3 to 1, to clinch the Spalding tournaperformed brilliantly this year. If ment. Higginbotham struck out "We didn't like to lose, but there's no use moaning about it. We'll both were in there at the same 10 and was touched for nine hits. knock some of them off before the time, Georgia's line speed would Gaines of West End fanned seven

They want to win it, and probably lee Sheafe, St. Mary's center, recovered a blocked punt 10 yards

Kentucky's 'best team in years' from the San Francisco goal. In turned apparent defeat into a 7-7 mores will have enough experience to make life miserable iot Halfback Tony Compagno going Auburn Tigers, overshadowed anybody they play.

Halfback Tony Compagno going Auburn Tigers, overshadowed over from the 5-yard line. Fullover from the 5-yard line. Full- most of the way, tied Mississippi

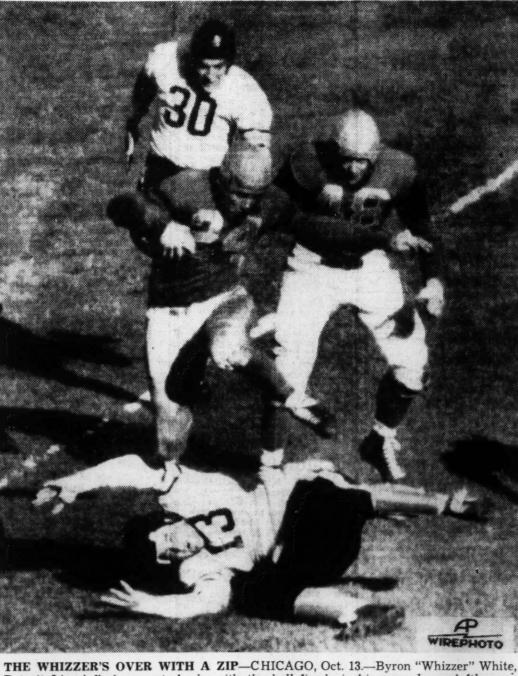
Sylvan Hills defeated West End

urday in New Yo.k. They are before 16,000 fans.

gia more than anything Saturday. ond to even the count but Leroy Dick McGowan booted the extra "Except for several mistakes, Ruskusky, long-armed right end point. Harvey Johnson had led we didn't look bad at all," Butts for St. Mary's, broke the deadlock in the last quarter when he bebbed up to intercept a U. S. F. pass and race 28 yards for a touchdown.

# Wins Tournament

# SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .-(P)—St. Mary's Gaels galloped intercepted pass. Hapes,



Detroit Lions' flashy quarterback, with the ball firmly in his grasp leaps deftly over sprawling Joe Stydahar (13), tall Chicago Bear left tackle, for a short gain in the first quarter of today's game. At the Whizzer's side is Lion Guard John Wiethe (48) and the Bear behind him is End George Wilson (30). The Bears won, 7-0.

# 5 Contenders For Title Tied Or Defeated

Mississippi Takes Lead, Has Only Maroons and Vandy Ahead.

By PRICE HOWARD,

Mississippi's speedy Rebels swept into the Southeastern Conference lead today, apparently headed for a share of the 1940 spoils, as defeat or tie marred the records of eight of the 12 other members, including five of the potential title threats.

Only Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Tech of the other favorites got through three weeks without a black spot on their conference slates and they have not been tested inside the league yet. Each of these faces three or four acid tests in the conference from her out, strengthening the possibility that an unchallenged champion may not be decided in the November climax.

### HOVIOUS BUSY.

Mississippi stopped Georgia's sophomores, 26-14, in a thrill-packed battle in which Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes sparked an aggressive attack that brought the Rebels their second conference triumph. Hovious threw three passes for 44 yards, bringing two touchdowns, and raced 96 yards with a punt for another tally in Saturday's wild second quarter. He also returned 69 yards with four other punts and averaged

charging line, halted Georgia's fourth-period aerial raid by dashing 70 yards to goaldom with an back into the football spotlight mates now face only Vanderbilt today with a 13 to 7 victory over and Mississippi State—both althe University of San Francisco ready tied-in conference compeready tied-in conference competalking about that game now. In the opening quarter, Brad- he averaged 47 yards on three

back Andy Marefos converted. State with a a minute to go the Lloyd Cheatham flipped a touch-State with a a minute to go when U. S. F. came back in the sec- down pass to Teedie Faulk and the Maroons to a tally the first time they got the ball, climaxing the drive with a 23-yard heave

to Walter Craig.
Auburn and Mississippi State are the only other teams with an

Vanderbilt gave the Kentucky Wildcats fits before Charley Ishmael plunged over in the last two minutes to end a 43-yard march and Junior Jones added the tying point. A 38-yard pass, Mickey Flanigan to Binks Bushmaier, had

LOSE INTERSECTIONALS. Exhibition Here

| Season is over." | So the Buildogs, profiting by Instakes made against the light mistakes mistake possesses the world's most perfect ning-fast Rebels, will start to should be at full trength for the home run for West End and Bar- State and Florida were trampled possesses the world's most perfect physique, will appear in an exphysique, will appear in an exhibition in Atlanta at the Georgia than they would have if they had hibition in Atlanta at the Georgia than they would have if they had a practice and south to taste defeat this season. They seem that the control of the contro

> Georgia Tech's courageous finsh against Notre Dame power trimmed the Irish's margin to 26-20 with the help of some fine passing and John Hancock's 90yard kickoff run. Harry Hays' great play saved Tulane from a shutout in a 20-7 loss to Fordham -the third straight victor over the early-season favorites. Rice routed L. S. U., 23-0, and Villanova whipped Florida, 25-0.

Tennessee and Alabama polished off for their Birmingham battle this week by thrashing minor opposition. The Vols used their regulars only a few minutes in thumping Chattanooga, 53-0, and Alabama showed improvement in beating Howard, 31-0. Sewanee beat Tennessee Tech by the score of 25-6.

Vanderbilt will invade Georgia Tech for Saturday's second conference contest. Five more intersectionals are coming up, carrying Auburn to S. M. U., to Columbus, Rice to Tulane, Duquesne to Mississippi and George Washington to Kentucky

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GRIDDER DIES.

WINTER PARK, Fla, Oct. 13 .-A)-Carl Strong, Winter Park High school football player, died yesterday from an infection that developed in a broken leg he suffered in practice early in Sep-

# Northwestern, Penn and Stanford Confuse National Picture

# Tarheels and Clemson Steal Share of Glory

Shaughnessy's Indians Only Unbeaten, Untied Team on Coast.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(A)— The country-wide collegiate football picture, as confusing as an unassembled jigsaw puzzle before the season started, is settling into some sort of definite pattern after the weekend's games.

The largest single pieces of reshuffling were achieved by Northwestern, Pennsylvania, and Stanford—the Wildcats with their 6-3 conquest of Ohio State, which pushed them a notch up and the ickeyes a notch down in the Western conference ratings; the Red and Blue in a 50-7 crusher of Yale, which combined with Princeton's 12-6 defeat by Navy to make Penn rather than the Tigers loom as Cornell's main Ivy League rival. Stanford by nosing out Santa Clara, 7-6, to emerge as the West Coast's only unbeatenuntied team.

On an afternoon marked by brilliant individual exploits, Northwestern's Bill DeCorrevont was a blond ball of fire that blazed the victory trail for the Wildcats. He was the offensive and defensive standout as his team moved up in the "Big Nine" to join Michigan, whose Tommy Harmon ran his three-game scoring count to 69 points in the 26-0 win over Harvard; Minnesota, which rested up for Ohio State, and Iowa, which served notice it will be in the running by follow-ing Fullback Bill Green to a 30-12 walloping of Wisconsin.

NOTRE DAME. The rest of the midwestern situation appears to be in the hands of Notre Dame, which used its regulars sparingly but for three touchdowns in turning back Georgia Tech, 26-20, among the "in-dependents," and of Nebraska, which passed its way to a 13-7 conquest of Indiana, in the Big

At the top of the eastern heap

are Penn and Cornell.
While Penn was handing Yale the worst defeat in Eli grid history, Cornell was rolling up a 45-0 score, worst ever pinned on the Army. Frank Reagan might be singled out as the Penn star, since he scored three of the seven

But while we saw Cornell play, we couldn't attempt to single out any one man for the Ithacans. Their's was a triumph of team play by a team that had every-thing, and we expect to go a long way before we seen another like

There are others not to be overlooked in the east. Fordham made the most of its chances, including the fine blocking that helped Jim Noble return a punt 81 yards for the first touchdown, in avenging a 1939 defeat by Tulane, 20-7. Boston College's Charley O'Rourke had another fine afternoon as Boston College outfinessed Temple, 33-20. Navy, already a proved defensive power, unlimbered its offensive guns for 70 and 80-yard touchdowns drives against Prince- Autumn Series

HAVE THE GOODS.

Georgetown, winner of three straight and unbeaten since 1937, and Villanova, 28-0 winner over Florida Friday night, aren't far behind, while among the smaller teams Rutgers, which shut out Lehigh 34-0 in the middle three Baldwin, submerging the Stallions, and the middle three thr Lehigh 34-0 in the middle three opener, and Franklin and Marshall, which followed up the Dartmouth upset by beating Richmond, 21-0, appear to have the goods.

Baldwin, submerging the Stantons, flat, but Meagher's explanation about the defense and the late that the 21-0, appear to have the goods.

Game of the day next Saturday

east conference opener. They warmed up yesterday, 'Bama beat-They ing Howard, 31-0, chiefly on straight football, and Tennessee relying on subs to thump Chatta nooga, 53-0. Mississippi, with Bronco extra-point try and cost Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes Santa Clara a tie. to carry the mail as they did in whipping Georgia, 28-14, also may whipping Georgia, 28-14, also may have something to say about the conference title.

Meanwhile Washington, a definite title contender, got past Oregon to the tune of 10-0, and

Clemson and North Carolina stole touchdowns. the Southern conference spotlight. The Tigers, though All-American Banks McFadden was lost through graduation and Coach Cornell slate, rebounded from the dents all about the same man, Rice, ran up 214 yards in rushing in an historic 39-0 rout of Wake Forest. The Tarheels, beaten earlier by Wake Forest, cut Sweet Brown, 20-3. Tommy Sullivan McGowen is ranked with the Lalanne loose for 59 yards and was the big gun in Holy Cross' nation's best punters, having aver-Christian, 21-14.

LOSE GROUND.

west, the day's chief stories be-longed to Texas A. & M., Texas and Rice. The Aggies, operating whip Purdue, 20-7.

a week ago, the Spartans used their aerial to telling effect to whip Purdue, 20-7.

A little flaw in his timing and McGowen put Auburn in the hole. in excessive heat which marked the day throughout the country,



TECH FAILED TO HALT THIS PLAY-Steve Bagarus (right), Notre Dame right halfback, holds the ball firmly after receiving a pass from left halfback Bob Saggau in the second quarter of Saturday's game at South Bend. A Georgia Tech player broke in to make the tackle, but after an Irish gain of 25 yards. No. 69 is Notre Dame's George Rassas, end; No. 33 is Tech Fullback Bob Dodd. Notre Dame won, 26 to 20.

## Feller Expecting Nobody's Favors

VAN METER, Ia., Oct. 13.— (UP)—Bob Feller, 21-year-old Cleveland pitching ace, said today that he expects no favors as far as conscription is concerned. Feller returned to his home town for the fifth annual homecoming celebration in his honor. "I guess I can shoot as straight

as anyone else," Feller said. He said he plans to register for the draft at Cleveland Wednesday, when he returns to sign next year's contract with the Indians. Feller was told that a reader had suggested to an Iowa newspaper that such hawkeve athletes as himself and All-Amer-ican Nile Kinnick should be particularly good at hurling

hand grenades.

The \$30,000-a-year pitcher grinned but would not comment.

# Won by Norman our fellows

NORMAN PARK, Ga., Oct. 13.— NORMAN PARK, Ga., Oct. 13.—

Coach J. B. Scearce Jr.'s Norman strong point in

Game of the day next Saturday should be between Alabama and Tennessee, in both teams' Southof the Tifton team. Avinger hit a long homer over the rightfield barrier in the third inning, with a mate aboard.

TROJANS SNAP OUT. Mississippi State and Auburn Southern California snapped out remained unbeaten as they played of the deadlock doldrums with a 7-7 tie, and Vanderbilt surpris- 13-7 intersectional triumph over ingly held Kentucky to the same Illinois in which the Trojans

The day saw a number of they were on attack. has transferred to Northwestern route to beat New Dick McGowan, whose punting al-Don Baker for 70 in spilling Texas 18-0 win over Carnegie Tech, a aged 43.3 yards last season. Yet role filled by Paul Christman in Dick's 15-yard slice out of bounds Missouri's 24-13 Big Six victory early in the game led to State's

COLUMBIA WINS. To round out the picture, there were Columbia's 20-6 defeat of used John Kimbrough for 60 min-utes to down U. C. L. A., 7-0. Dartmouth, achieved almost pure-Texas cut loose Jack Crain for a ly through a well-conceived runused John Kimbrough for 60 minutes to down U. C. L. A., 7–0 Darmouth, achieved almost pure-lythrough a well-conceived rumning attack; 140-pound Pepper ythrough a well-conceived rumning attack; 140-pound Pepper Pet Rela's one-man show as Penn State turned back West Virginia, and State the last four years, 20–6; Washing-bounced back to throttle the Bayou Tigers, 23–0, with Sophomores Gene Keel and T. A. Weems the leading lights.

On the Pacific coast Clark Shaughnessy continued to show that his coaching wasn't what his coaching wasn't wasn't of the first of his did home town.

Yet he came back to redeem himself with a near-perfect placeming missed. Yet he came back to redeem himself with a near-perfect placeming of an extra point of the strength of the seconds running out and no such lesser events as George Washington's 20–14 score over that his coaching wasn't what his coaching wasn't whis edicided to Iry his eye on out-of-bound boots. Anyway, his timing missed.

Yet he came back to redeem himself with a near-perfect placeming himself wit

AUBURN NOT FLAT, MEAGHER SAYS.

genial master of Auburn's football destiny, did not think his team was flat against Mississippi State in their 7-7 tie here yesterday. Contrary to our impression upon seeing the Plainsmen in action for the first time, Meagher was convinced that the Maroons are a

"Any team would look flat against the Maroons. The way they were playing their defense had us worried for quite a while.

"You know it doesn't take much to throw your offense off-shift- Hall and Baggs ing one player and then moving the others over



hung on until they did click, deny such a contention. Of course, Auburn's suicide

to point for only one tough game. Tulane a week ago, could easily lead a fellow to believe the Aiabamans were simply playing another ball game against a kevedup rivai.

On the other hand. Meagher thought that a gross underestima-tion of the Maroon's power.

Perhaps it was easy to antici-With Duke idle yesterday, and Dick Robertson scored both hearing reports that both teams were not so good defensively as

With T. C. U., Baylor, beaten

12-6 by comebacking Arkansas,
Southern Methodist, tied 7-7 by
Pitt, losing ground in the southPitt, losing ground in the southBeaten by Harmon and Michigan

24-yarder gave the Maroons and hills town welcomes home the other grand chance to count. A fumble saved Abburn on that week ago, the Saved Abburn on that week ago, the Saved Abburn on that a week ago, the Saved Abburn on the saved Abburn on that a week ago, the Saved Abburn on the s

Dick, a straight down-the-field punter usually, the height giving the ends a chance to cage the re-ceiver, might have decided to try

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.—Coach Jack Meagher, popular and

(AP)-J. Gilbert Hall, of New York, singles champion of the annual Hot Springs tennis tournament, played on the winning men's and played on the winning men's and Hot Springs tennis tournament, played on the winning men's and Hot Springs Saturday, how-from November 7 to 9 will be actively the finals of the final of th

# Red Kress Named St. Paul Skipper

ST. PAUL, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Ralph (Red) Kress, coach with the Deschedule, which allows the team troit American league baseball team, will be the new manager the one the Plainsmen won from of the St. Paul club of the American Association. Lou McKenna, business man-

ager of the Saints, said today he East Lake. had reached an agreement with Kress but that it will not be com- will be served and a meeting will pleted until Detroit officially re- be held to elect new officers. Mrs. leases him and waivers are ob- W. D. Tumlin, president, has retained from other major league quested all members to be pres-

for three seasons, resigned at the tives, will be in charge of the end of the Association season last tournament, assisted by Harold

# Tech Players In Good Shape For Vanderbilt

Squad Remarkably Free of Injuries After Loss to Irish.

By JACK TROY.

Remarkably free of injuries, the Georgia Tech squad, with a herireddest rose, returned home last

Vanderbilt will be the next foe. The Jackets take them on Saturday at Grant Field.

Vandy kicked the dope around Saturday by tying vaunted Kentucky. The Wildcats, "team of a million backs," were fortunate not to lose. They didn't earn a tie until the final two minutes. VANDY SURPRISES.

So Tech has something on its hands again this Saturday. Vandy

Here are statements of Elmer Layden and Bill Alexander, following Notre Dame's victory over Tech: Layden-"We were 100 per cent improved against Geor-gia Tech, which isn't quite as

strong as last year. How-ever, Bill Alexander has a fine team with great spirit." Alexander — "Layden's boys were just too much for us, but I was proud of the way Tech came back in the final period. The Irish look good to me."

is stronger than was suspected before the season opened. Vandy played Princeton off its feet a

The Jackets won't need much

secondary would have hemmed him in on the sidelines. He virtually ran along the boundary before cutting back into the field.

A majority of the hunters specified the first three days, but the first 25 hunters drawn were sched-

cramp late in the game with Notre Dame, but he's not hurt. The leg is just sore. There was only one injury in the game. Henry Clifford Brosey, second-string tackle, suffered a broken right leg early in

## JORDAN BRUISED.

played on the winning men's and mixed doubes teams in the finals of these events today.

He was paired with Fred Baggs, also of New York, in winning the doubles from Alex Guerry, of doubles from Alex Guerry, of the series of t of thing improves with experi-

And it will help.

# Women Golfers

Following the matches lunch

ent. Mrs. L. H. Kelley and Mrs. Babe Ganzel, St. Paul manager O. E. Kearney, club representa-

# 'Buck Newsom Day' Observed By Hartsville, His Home Town

police patrol escort and bands, as the lowly St. Louis Browns. the 31-year-old speedball pitcher

FATHER DIES.

HARTSVILLE, S. C., Oct. 13. of the first of the South Caro-(P)—Monday is going to be linians to crash the Majors. "Buck Newsom Day" in Harts-ville as this South Carolina sand-

es cause.

Mayor Luther H. Stokes has is
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Mayor Luther H. Stokes has issued an unofficial proclamation efforts. Once a mule kicked him honoring baseball's self styled out of one season's pitching and his finest year on the mound There will be a parade with found him winning 22 games for



# 125 Hunters Chosen For Big Deer Hunt November. But I can't win both. Which is your main objective?"

25 More Will Be Accepted for Event Opening

By CLINT DAVIS.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 13.—North Georgia's first organized buck instruction on pass defense this week. The sophomores in the and wild hog hunt finds 123 men and two women under the wire and secondary received much of the assigned to dates and shooting areas for the event opening on the experience they need against the Chattahoochee National Forest November 4. Mrs. George Sweeney, running passes of the Fighting of Atlanta, and Mrs. O. B. Land, of Athens, both scheduled on the main firearm hunt, were the only would-be Dianas who felt capable They also learned not to hang to buck the rugged Blue Ridge foothills in search of big game.

back on plays that look like With a limit of 150 hunters passes and develop into runs. Juz-wik, Irish back, ran 60 yards for Division of Wildlife and the Unita touchdown Saturday because the secondary hung back on a reverse which started out as a were assigned hunting periods and The boys had been passed on so successfully they were reluctant to be drawn in. They just didn't know, so Juzwik ran for 60 merce, officiated at the drawing held here today was only necessary to decide choice of dates. Henry Estes, president of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, officiated at the drawing merce, officiated at the drawing merce. yards when a more experienced and pulled the choice applications

first 25 hunters drawn were sched-uled for the Wilderness Camp probably will be a thriller. Vandy definitely is a lot better than the preseason dope indicated.

Johnny Bosch sufficient of the Wilderness Camp from November 4 to 6 inclusive, while the next 50 were assigned to the main hunt for the solution. were assigned to the next three-day period.—November 7 to 9 inclusive. Forest rangers point out, however, that all hunters should have equal chance due to the shift of hunting area for the two threeday periods.

Hunters assigned to the wilderness area will camp deep in the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the selected at the Johnny Bosch suffered a leg were assigned to the next three-

Are Net Winners

Tech's Wax Jordan, who performed brilliantly as a sophomore, appeared yesterday to have engaged in an argument with a property of the annual marked of the solution of the annual walks and brilliantly as a sophomore, appeared yesterday to have engaged in an argument with a buzzsaw. His face was a mass of notes at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hunters on the main hunt will check into the forest at a campground selected at Three Forks. Hun

November 2 to participate in the first organized big game hunt for

hunt an their areas and dates are listed as follows:

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Frank L. O'Keefe, Chester H. Huck,
Cyril R. Hubbard, Wm. A. Holbrook,
H. M. Kilgore; Dr. Hartwell Joiner,
Gainesville; Austin F. Dean, Gainesville;
J. Larry Kleckly, Gainesville; Dr. Ricardo Mestre, J. Pat Kelly, Robert E.
Love, J. D. Phillips, Fred L. White,
Cecil Holleran, Guy H. Perry, Ray Carter; G. V. Cunningham, Athens; Hugh
Turner Davis, Gainesville; James P.
Knight, Gainesville; W. M. Huie, H. C.
Moore, H. J. Lewis, L. E. Sullivan, F. H.
Woodcock, W. W. Johnson.

MAIN FIREARM HUNT (NOV. 4-6)

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J. W. Chastain. Epworth; R. K. Amyx;
Tom Matthews, Buford; Frank C. Houpt;
Lionel Drake, Buford; Lieutenant Colonel A. T. Wright. Fort McPherson; Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Lynch, W. H.
Maehl, Albert Lewis, Arthur T. Gillard;
Mrs. O. B. Land, Athens; O. B. Land,
Athens; E. J. Vann Jr., Camilla; R. L.
Hill, Camilla; Dr. W. L. Cousins; Dr.
J. W. Stanford, Cartersville; George
Sweeney, Mrs. George Sweeney, John H.
Olden, John H. Olden Jr.; Robert R.
Singleton, Clayton; G. D. Long, Clayton;
Fred Childers, Clayton; D. C. Fowler;
Thomas A. Cantrell, Gainesville.
L. J. Moore, Donald G. Nichols, W. R.

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L. J. Moore, Donald G. Nichols, W. R. Neal; C. M. Lyle, Gainesville: M. C. Bishop, College Park; M. M. Simmons, Decatur; O. P. Perry, Marietta; G. L. Bramlett, Marietta; R. N. Entrekin, W. T. Entrekin, Bill Lovell, Toccoa; Felton Sullivan, Toccoa; Cliff Rothell, Toccoa: Doyle Ramsay, Toccoa; Mel Duckett, Gainesville; Roy Guest, Clermont; R. E. Spence, Gainesville; A. L. Belle Isle, Roscoe A. Carhart; W. B. Harper, Bolton; A. J. Fort, Forest Park; J. D. Eubanks, Sam L. Adams, Bolton.

WILDERNESS HUNT (NOV. 7-9.)

HENRY ESTES, center, president of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, is not doing tricks, but he is pulling names from the hat to decide hunting dates and area assignments for the shooters who will hunt wild hogs and buck deer in the big game hunt opening in the Chattahoochee national forest November 4. Ben Johnson, of the Division of Wildlife, and R. M. McKinley, assistant supervisor of the Chattahoochee national forest

in North Georgia November 4.

Golf News

Of Atlanta

MAYER REPEATS

ANSLEY BOGEY.

JOHN WHITE BOGEY.

Street, Gaillard

Win in Exhibition

Billy Street and Gene Gaillard

won an exhibition golf match Sunday afternoon on the College

Park course from Luke Barnes and Gene Dahlbender, one up on

Luke Barnes had a score of

the 18th hole.

Additional applications from 25 Were A. O. Mitchell, Blair Foster and M. K. Hunter.

doubles from Alex Guerry, of a blocked kick which beat Tech.
Chapel Hill, N. C., and Ed Herndon, New York, by 4-6, 6-0, 1-6, in the secondary. And that sort

N. M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Horbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Horbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Horbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Horbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior to the firearm hunt, some M. A. Forbes defeated J. Prior t Bobby Pair can play Saturday.
And it will help.

Women Golfers

Hist organized big game hunt for archers ever recorded in history.

A. E. Mayer repeated his performance of last Sunday and yesterday won the work of last Sunday and yesterday won the line of last Sunday and yesterday won the club. The lucky number was 73.

Women Golfers

HAYER REPEATS.

A. E. Mayer repeated his performance of last Sunday and yesterday won the club. The lucky number was 73.

H. C. Zaban recorded a 76 and Morton Nathan had 77. Nathan Kahn finished with a 73.

ready filed their applications.

These followers of Robin Hood To Elect Officers

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will hold a final one-day meet with losers pay dinner tournament Tuesday morning at

These followers of Robin Hood will be facing big odds, but experts with the big broadhead hunting arrows insist that they will give the riflemen something to shoot at. Entries for the firearm hunt an their areas and dates

A. C. Miller hit the winling number Sunday afternoon, 80, in the Ansley Park blind bogey meet. Two players had a score of 78. They were H. A. Moses and S. A. Sewell.

Low net honors of the day went to hunt an their areas and dates WEST END BOGEY.
Three players hit the winning number Sunday afternoon in the West End blind bogey tournament. The number was 76. Those having it were Frank Landers, C. E. Betsill and D. F. Hoskins.

> of 65. lard 71, and Dahlbender a 74.

# The Sportlight By GRANTLAND RICE.

Football's Fan Flaw.

In the wake of football's third week we find again one major flaw in the mental attitude of too many supporters. It is this: When some team gets beaten the crowd swings from that outfit to others unbeaten and untied.

This is all out of focus. In the first place, most teams have certain objectives for which they must later on be ready. In the second place, schedules play a big part in any season's final round-up—a terrific part.

Pennant-winning teams in the National and American baseball leagues are only supposed to have a .660 average—about two out of three. Few coaches have the reserve strength on hand to get keyed up for every game. It can't be done unless the reserve material is exceptional or the schedule is full of weak spots.

Why should a team that plays eight or nine hard games be judg-ed against a team that plays four hard games and four or five set-It is almost impossible to get a team ready for a hard early October test and have that team on edge for late November.

I recall a good many years ago when Major Daley was coaching His two main assignments were Yale in October and Navy in late November.

"I can win either game," he said to the Army staff. "I can beat Yale in October or Navy in

### An Example.

We'll take last fall. Ohio State won one of the hardest conference championships football knowsthe Big Ten. Yet Ohio State lost two major games -- to Cornell and

Southern California won the

Pacific Conference title and the Rose Bowl windup. Yet Southern California was tied by Oregon and outplayed by Washington, both of whom were beaten and outplayed by U. C. L. A. The two best teams in football last fall were Cornell and Texas A. and M. They were neither ticd

nor beaten. Nor was Tennessee

EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

Fourteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogifite tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 118. They were D. P. Bowen, J. B. McConnell, Bob Moore and Tip Schier.

Two foursomes were tied for next place with a score of 119. They were S. P. Murray, Dr. J. C. Wright, Bob Hogg, M. C. Seaborn and Jack Robertson, F. W. Rade, H. D. Kline and W. T. Ezel.

At 121 were F. H. Witting, T. H. Bonner, C. W. Carver and C. H. Carroll.

Two foursomes were tied at 123. They were Bob Lynch, H. L. Gilham, J. A. 100dd, R. A. Beard and Jack Sargent, S. M. Haw, W. F. Ison and P. F. O'Brien.

Last at 124 were Pete Barnes, Cliff Megaughey, A. P. McElroy and J. W. Simmons.

Eighteen teams, the largest entry yet, until it hit the Rose Bowl. But in all frankness not one of these had to play a Notre Dame or an Iowa schedule-nor a Minnesota sched-For another example, suppose most teams had to meet Vander-bilt's schedule—Princeton, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee among others. Or Auburn's schedule

U., Georgia Tech, Georgia, Clemson, L. S. U., Boston College and Villanova. Let some of these mop-up winners try out that last-named menu on their piccolos. It is a much tougher schedule than either Tennessee or Cornell

Tulane, Mississippi State, S. M.

I'll give you another—U. C. L. A. Here it goes—S. M. U., Santa Clara, Texas A. and M., California, Oregon State, Stan-Washington and Southern Caliin a row, including six of the na-

The Big Difference. Two or three setup games can make all the difference in the world, such as many high-ranking teams have. They give the coach a chance to rest up any injured men and get them ready for the next hard test, while another coach, facing one tough opponent

after another, has no such break, For this reason there is no such animal as a national champion. It is a complete impossibility with so many playing so many different sched-

The closest claim I recall to any so-called national championship was Knute Rockne's last Notre Dame team-1930-that mopped up east, midwest, southwest far west. The only close calls came against Southern Methodist and Army, the latter on the worst football day and the worst football field I ever saw-rain, sleet, snow,

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football that is more important than winning. That is to leave the field with your opponent's respect, win or lose." After all, if you have left either a winning or a losing field with-

The foursome had a low ball out your opponent's respect for the main things that make up sportwe'll say courage, clean play, hard 235. Billy Street a 70, Gene Gail- hardly worthwhile. play, decency—the harvest is About 200 spectators saw the ontest.

Once again I believe too many football followers expect too much

from too many coaches and too many teams. All of them don't Drake, Blue Ridge; J. Fred Hackney, Blue Ridge: Dr. A. K. Duckett, Blue Ridge: C. R. West, Gainesville; C. A. Brudolph, Gainesville; Charles L. Hardy, Gainesville; Robert Bruce Bullock.

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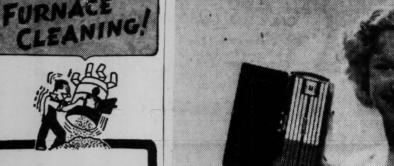
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G. O. P. Nominee and Family Attend Church in Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(P)-After attending church with his family, Wendell L. Willkie worked today on speeches he will make this week in a seven-state tour which will carry him from upstate New York to Wisconsin.

The Republican presidential nominee rested during part of the day aboard his special train, which was held on a siding at Feura Bush, eight miles from Al-

With Mrs. Willkie, their son, Philip, and his brother, Ed, Will-kie attended the First Presbyterian church here and heard a sermon by Dr. William Herman Hopkins, minister emeritus. The text was "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

When the service ended, Willkie's progress through the center

aisle was delayed by persons who wanted to shake hands. Mrs. Willkie chatted for a time with women members of the congregation After a month of campaigning Willkie arranged to keep up his stumping tours until shortly be-fore the November 5 election. He started a drive for New York's 47 electoral votes in an address here

last night. The nominee, departing from his prepared text, brought a loud "boo" from the audience when he asserted that the New Deal had released "a scurrilous . . . indecent pamphlet which "even contains an

Referring to a namphlet entitled Democratic Campaign Facts-1940" which asserted in part that "his whole background is German" and that Mrs. Willkie was born of German parentage, Willkie declared:

"This is but an example of the high professions and the low performances of the New Deal. I about that scurrilous pamphlet for campaign speeches in New From its very inception into office, the New Deal has proshall speak at a later occasion claimed highly and performed south.

Americans to live "in peace and tolerance and understanding," Willkie added that on the same day the Democratic national committee distributed "as scurrilous, as an indecent attempt as ever occurred in American life-an effort to raise racial and religious

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McCormack issued a formal statement in which he likewise con-

Democratic National Chairman served by Yancey Company, Inc., a pamphlet calling attention to starting new industries," McCor303 Peachtree street, state distribWendell L. Willkie's German anmack said. Republican presidential The

RCA radios and Easy washing nominee in an address at Albany, Four Persons Killed N. Y., last night denounced the pamphlet, which bore the head-"Speakers Bureau, Colored public life to raise religious and collided at a crossing here.
racial prejudices." The dead are Jack James

Flynn called the pamphlet a and his wife, 38, of Baton Rouge, 'stupid document," said it had not La.; Miss Alberta Emmer, 27-yearbeen submitted to the national old school teacher of New Iberia, committee's publicity division for La., and James Brown, 38, also of approval, and added "no one for New Iberia, an office employe of moment questions Mr. Willkfe's the Helis Oil Company. 100 per cent Americanism.'

WILLKIE BROADCAST PLANNED AT BUFFALO

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The Associated Willkie Clubs an- ministration. nounced today that Wendell L. Willkie would make the second of mayor LaGuardia, issued a statefour nationwide broadcasts under ment saying: its sponsorship at Buffalo, N. Y.,

Red network), the announcement said, with particular attention to of this year." "problems vital to the young men and women of the nation.

LABOR FIGURES CITED TO CONTRADICT WILLKIE NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—The National Committee of Independent Voters cited Department of Labor Index figures today in re-



noted cowboy film actor, was killed Saturday in Arizona, is shown after it was towed into a garage in Florence. 'Mix was pinned under the car.

Exalted Ruler of

Grand Lodge.

plans for the delegation.

Association President C. Wesley

parade. He said they hoped to have 500 in the delegation and

make the trip to Philadelphia by

Judge McClelland is past presi-

The executive committee also

adopted a program of tin foil col-

lish convalescent homes for crip-

friends. We'll mail it anywhere

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dent of the Georgia association and past chairman of the board of

boat from Savannah.

grand trustees.

jled children.

Georgia Elks want Judge John

# Willkie Flayed Georgia Elks Napoleon Hill Speaks To Students at Berry For Remarks To Seek Post Against South For McClelland

attack upon my father and my Vinson, McCormack Say Will Urge Him for Grand Nominee Seeks To Stir Up Sectionalism. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Wen- grand exalted ruler of the Grand dell L. Willkie, the Republican Lodge and are planning to send presidential candidate, was sharp- the state's largest delegation to the ly taken to task here yesterday national convention at Philadel-England in which he sought to Georgia Elks Association, with 19

Citing remarks made by Willkie Saying that President Reosevelt in Massachusetts that the Rooseproperly had appealed for all velt administration has shown Killebrew, of Augusta, said plans favoritism to the south at the ex- included a uniformed band and a pense of New England industries. float for the Grand Lodge meeting Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, and Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts. Democratic leader of the house, both accused the Republican nominee of seeking to stir up sectionalism at a time when the grave international situation calls for

unity. Statement Quoted.

"In some of his campaign the initial step in a fund to estab-Roosevelt-Wallace ticket in the istration have favored the south at the expense of New England

kansas and Alabama. The policy of the New Deal has been divide and rule. It has pitted class against class and section against section. In spending your money it has favored other sections of the country at your expense."

Deny Basis of Claim.

Denying there is any basis for policies with the statement that the Willkie claim that the Roose-"tax favors have been granted to velt administration has shown any big corporations in the past, but favoritism to the south at the expense of New England's industrial development, the Georgia con-

"This is no time for remarks of Concurrently, Representative

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)— demned the Willkie utterances. "New England voters should be-

In Auto-Train Crash

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 13.—(AP) Division, Hotel Biltmore, New Four persons were killed in-York City," as representing "as stantly early today when their scurrilous and indecent attempt automobile and a westbound occurred in American Southern Pacific passenger train The dead are Jack James, 42,

Willkie that New Englanders were faring badly under the present ad-The committee, headed by

"Payrolls in Massachusetts . .

rose from a monthly average of Tuesday night.

The Republican nominee will answer voters' questions on campanswer voters' questions of the Hoover administration, to 75.4 in July, 1940. Factory average weekly in the program index fig. paign issues during the program earnings soared from an index fig-(10:30, 11 p. m., E. S. T., NBC-ure of 75 in 1932 to 101.1 in July

> FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRS ACTORY

# Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Oct. 13 .lege and Schools.

Illustrating his points on how to defeat fears and discourage-ment with many humorous anecdotes, Mr. Hill kept his audience in laughter.

S. McClelland, of Atlanta, for Gandhi's Disobedience Program Is Favored

WARDHA, India, Oct. 13.—(AP) The All-India congress (Nationalist party) working committee approved today Mohandas K. Gandhi's plan for individual civil disobedience. yesterday, adopted a resolution fa-voring McClelland, and started

It is understood Gandhi proposed that at first only two persons should seek arrest.

# Tom Mix' Body Taken by Plane To California

Wife Plans Masonic and Military Funeral Service for Star.

FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 13.—(AP) The last roundup has called Tom

The broken body of the famous cowboy, killed in an automobile accident late yesterday, lay for a few hours in a little mortuary in this Arizona cattle town. Then it was taken by airplane to Burbank, Cal.

Mix, 60, died of a broken neck when his car overturned on a highway detour, 18 miles south of here. Cowboys and ranchers who ad-

mired Nix not only as a motion picture cowboy but as one of the greatest riders of real life gathered in little knots outside the drab mortuary after midnight to talk in quiet tones of his death. In the early morning hours the body was taken to Tucson, and from there was flown to Burbank by Paul Mantz, noted aviator and

lose friend of Mix.

Mrs. Mabel Mix, the cowboy's wife, said arrangements would be made for a Masonic and military funeral service, probably in Holly-

Mix, acting as an advance agent for a circus, was driving between Tucson and Florence when he lost control of the car. The wrecked machine was found by two state highway employes.

In Tucson Mix had visited Sher-Napoleon Hill, of Atlanta, lecturer iff Ed Echols, former world chamand author, spoke yesterday in pion all-around cowboy, with Mount Berry chapel before a whom the actor had performed in thousand students of Berry Col- the Madison Square Garden, New York, rodeo many years ago.

PORTUGUESE BOYS

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 13.—(A) The death of Tom Mix, cowboy star of many American motion pictures, has deeply affected Poruguese moviegoers. Mix was so highly regarded

here that Lisbon boys, members of the Tom Mix Clubs—decided today to go into mourning for two weeks—and not to attend any picture shows in that time. Real Eyesight Comfort

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AID FOR BRITAIN-Here are two of the hundreds of Atlantans who have been attracted by the "syrup jars" placed around town to receive voluntary contributions to the British War Relief Society for buying supplies for refugees and other war sufferers in Britain. Mrs. R. A. Thomas and Mrs. J. M. Branson show jar and poster that invaded their office downtown.

# Property Owners Are Leaning Toward Willkie, Gallup Says

Farmers, Plant and Factory Workers Who Have Holdings Favor Roosevelt's Re-election by About 2 to 1.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13.—If voting in a presidential election were to be limited to owners of property—as Alexander Hamilton and the old Federalist party once advocated—Wendell L. Willkie would almost certainly be the next president of the United States, a state of the United States, a state of the United States, a state of the United States. nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion in-

dicates today.

As it is, Mr. Willkie's problem appears to be to increase his appeal among the great mass of American voters—numbering approxi-mately half of the total voting population—who do not own homes, property or securities.

These voters, many of them property-less farmers and plant and factor workers, are about 2-to-1 for the re-election of President Roose-

Voters were asked which candidate they favored and whether they personally owned homes or other property. The choices of those with opinions in both groups were as follows:

Property Owners

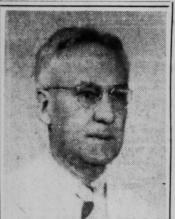
Approximately one person in 10 in each group said that he undecided or without an opinion on the candidates as yet.

Ever since 1935 Institute surveys have shown that the Republican party has its greatest core of strength with voters in the upper income groups, while the Democrats are strongest in the lower in-

But, while the present survey also underlines the political cleav-age between the "haves" and "have-nots," it is interesting to note that neither candidate has anything like a monopoly of the vote in any one property level. Political observers may be surprised to find that President Roosevelt is receiving as much as 47 per cent of the of property owners, and, conversely, that Wendell Willkie receives one vote out of every

stack of rent receipts, but you can on your own home. For Best Home Buys-turn to the Real Estate columns of The Constitution.

three among non property owners.



The Georgia Conservatory and Music Center offers instruction in Spanish with Nestor Juan Castellanos, to whom Spanish is a native tongue. Mr. Castelwas born in Havana, Cuba, and pursued his educa-tion there and in the United States, at Southern College in Florida and Mercer University. He assumed his duties as an in structor early in life, teaching at Birmingham-Southern Col-lege, for 17 years in Candler College, Havana, and as head of the Spanish department of the Georgia Military Academy for 11 years. He is accredited by the Board of Education of the state of Georgia. Both class and private lessons with Mr. Castellanos are available. Registrations now being received at the Georgia Conservatory and Music Center, 160 Peach-tree St., N. W. Phone MA. 8322

# C. L. Carson, Ex - Pressman Here, Is Dead

Former Atlantan Succumbs at 38 in Rogersville, Tenn.

Charles Leon Carson, 38, former pressman on The Constitudied Saturday night in Rogersville, Tenn. He was also a former employe of the old Atlanta Georgian, and The Atlanta Journal.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. C. L. Carson; four brothers, J. M., T., and Ed Carson, all of Atlanta, and W. D. Carson, of Detroit, and six sisters, Mrs. W. L. Hudgins, Mrs. A. L. Kelley, Mrs. R. T. Pause, and Mrs. J. T. Beavers, all of Atlanta; Mrs. P. Gollnick, of Chicago, and Charles Carlson, of Detroit. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon

# Latin Generals Thursday morning and be escorted to the Biltmore hotel for a luncheon to be attended by Fourth Corps area officials and state and city leaders. Thursday morning and be escorted quero Davila, director of the military college, of Quito, both of Etuador; Coloned Juan de Dios Celis and State and Colonel Juan de Dios Celis (ity leaders. From Atlanta the group will go zuela.

Here Thursday From Atlanta the group will go to Fort Benning for a three-day From Atlanta the group will go

23 Officers From 11

Nations To Be Guests at Luncheon.

For the second time within a month, Geo gia will court a group of distinguished military officers from South and Central America this week as part of the army's plan of giving our neighbors first-hand information on Uncle Sam's preparedness program.

The group will include 23 officers representing 11 republics. They will arrive here at the municipal airport at 11:30 o'clock

Officers' Club, and Friday night, at the same place, Major General C. L. Scott, commanding general of Fort Benning, will be their host at a reception, followed by a dinner and dance.

On arrival at Lawson Field they will be welcomed by General Scott and a guard of honor, consisting of the Third Battalion of the Fourth Division's Twentyninth infantry. Following the firing of a general's salute of 17 guns by Battery A of the Eightythird Field artillery (Fourth Division), a reconnaissance element of the Second Armored Division mounted in armored scout

cers' Club.

more than 7,000 men in units representative of the various ments in the Fourth Division, Second Armored Division, Corps Thursday night they will be the and Infantry School troops that guests of the field officers of the make up Fort Benning's garrison garrison at a stag dinner at the of over 25,000 officers and enlisted men.

> Friday they will see a series of training demonstrations, in which emphasis will be on the tactical employment of units ranging in size from the company to the di-

Before the party boards its planes at Fort Benning's Lawson Field Saturday for the next stop on its tour, it will see a mass jump by the infantry's parachute troops Traveling with the party will be

MERRY-GO-ROUND WAXING—SIMONIZE ON PONCE DE LEON AT PIR

will escort the group to the Offi- two United States army officers, FLYING BOATS END SEASON. Lieutenant Colonel Enrigin M.

while the party is on the post.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(A)—The At 4 o'clock they will review Benitez of the Coast Artillery British Transatlantic Civil Air Corps, and First Lieutenant Service, maintained by the flying Thomas L. Crystal, of the Field boats Clyde and Clare, has ended for the season, it was said to-French-speaking officers at Fort Benning will be detailed as aides New York recently.



# ANNOUNCEMENT

GENERAL MOTORS

recognizes the present emergency. It realizes its duty to the nation to advance in every way within its power the program of National Defense. It has already assumed most important obligations. But in addition General Motors believes that industry today has a second responsibility—one of vital consequence. American defense demands first call on those products of industry, both as to scope and volume, which are essential to protecting the nation against aggression. It also demands, even though the fact be less generally recognized, a sound and virile economy. One is the complement of the other. A sound economy is essential to the objectives of the defense program.

In line with its conception of this dual responsibility, General Motors presents at this time its 1941 offerings of motor cars. It has combined with the important responsibilities it has assumed under the defense program its normal responsibilities incident to our peacetime economy. The new line of motor cars is now on display before the critical judgment of the public at the Automobile Shows and in General Motors dealer showrooms in every community throughout the land.

It has always been the policy of General Motors to build into its products the greatest possible measure of value. It has created an engineering group which, from the very beginning of the industry, has made far-reaching contributions to technical progress. It has contributed importantly to the motor car's becoming the serviceable mechanism of today. From the electric self-starter in the early days down through the years, one engineering achievement has followed another. And in great variety: tilt-beam headlights, Duco lacquer finishes, crankcase ventilation, sypero-mesh transmission, Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action wheels, Turret Top, automatic transmissions and steering column gearshift.

But that is not all! General Motors technicians have demonstrated their versatility by developing such engineering products as the Diesel locomotive, destined to revolutionize transportation by rail. The Allison engine—an outstanding development in aviation engine practice and now coming into mass production—is making a contribution to one highly technical phase of the problem of National Defense. And in an allied field, tetra-ethyl lead as a component of gasoline has revolutionized the relationship of the fuel to the engine, producing more power with less weight and with greater efficiency. As a result, not an airplane leaves the ground today without in effect reflecting tribute to the technical capacity of General Motors. We are proud of this record of accomplishment. It is the accumulated experience of such an engineering group that has been built into the General Motors 1941 models.

In the different lines of motor cars comprising the General Motors offerings, there will be found countless refinements and innovations—some in some cars, some in others, but reflected to an important degree in all:

A technical improvement of importance is a new fuel system-Compound Carburetion. It is an innovation in motor car engineering practice. To the regular carburetion system is added a second, or supplemental, carburetor which can come into action when the driver requires additional performance. In effect, but not in principle, it is like the supercharger. The engineering benefits resulting from this achievement take the form of added performance and increased fuel economy. This is exemplified in Buick.

A safety feature worthy of note, based upon the Unisteel Turret Top body introduced by General Motors some years ago, consists of all doors being swung from the front. Thus they open against the windstream of a car in motion.



This tends to eliminate the hazard of doors swinging open if accidentally unlatched. The same feature provides greater convenience for front and rear door passengers alighting from the car at the same time.

A year ago General Motors announced a new mechanism to connect the axle with the engine—the Hydra-Matic drive. You simply steer! The clutch is entirely eliminated. That is a most important feature. The changes in gear ratio or speeds are automatic. This device is designed to take the transmission out of driving technique. And it does! This has been exemplified in Oldsmobile. The outstanding acceptance of this Hydra-Matic drive as evidenced by the testimony of many thousands of enthusiastic users has had a stimulating effect in accelerating the industry's progress in this important field, Thus is progress broadened. In a more highly refined and somewhat simplified form the Hydra-Matic drive will be continued in the 1941 line. You certainly will be intrigued when you see and try this interesting mechanism.

But the modern motor car has become more than something in which to go from place to place. For many it is something to live with. Hence more comfort, more luxury of appointment and increased roominess characterize the new designs. General Motors 1941 cars are larger. The seats are wider. Thus there is more room for both passengers and baggage. The concealment of running boards inside the body is another innovation. The appointments are more luxurious. These should be important considerations in determining the motor car you will drive in 1941.

Nor is that all! The "Torpedo" type-the body sensation of 1940-has been continued with even greater appeal. And there has been added another body creation-the aerodynamic type. Everyone should see and try it!

General Motors hopes that when you have seen and become acquainted with these 1941 motor cars you will be as enthusiastic about them as we are. And that you will get as great a thrill out of their interesting features, their performance, attractiveness, serviceability and utility as we have in their creation and in presenting them to you at this time.

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# Leni Lynn Must Sing Her Way **Back Home**

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.-Sometimes it is better not to get your big opportunity-in pictures. I am thinking of little Leni Lynn, who was so happy when I saw her on the "Hullabaloo" set at Metro a few weeks ago. Leni, if you remember, was the Passaic, New Jersey, schoolgirl who came to Hollywood on the pennies contributed by her fellow-students, who believed her voice rated a place in pictures. She was for two years under contract to Metro, who paid her salary and paid for singing and dramatic lessons. Then Leni gets her big chance in the Frank Morgan picture. And immediately it is finished, she is dropped from the studio contract

Poor little Leni. She is now on a personal appearance tour, literally singing her way back to New Jersey-where she will have to face all the kids who sent her to Hollywood with such high hopes. Don't be too hard on her, boys and girls. Hollywood is an unpredictable place. They kick you around today — and tomorrow kneel before you. So maybe when Leni is a little older—she is now 15, I think-she will get another chance in pictures. But here's a piece of advice: Next time Leni, or any other would-be film star, storms the Hollywood citadel of fame, enter like a mouse and go out like a lion—not vice versa. It's much less painful.

From now on Tyrone Power is going to be dashing and daring in his films. Mr. Zanuck has just paid \$50,000 for the Sabatini story, "The Black Swan," which is all about pirates of the 17th century. And with Tyrone as the star. . . Ray Bolger comes back to Holly-wood with a leading role in Anna Neagle's "Sunny"—to follow her "No, No, Nanette." . . . Frank Mor-gan and Billie Burke make an-Priesser and Donald Meek are also in the picture. . . . The deal is practically set for Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward to co-star in the film version of "Ladies In Retirealtered to fit Ida, but the grue-some murder will be retained—at Miss Lupino's request!

Bob Hope told me that he had refused to do the remake of "Nothing But the Truth," for which he was scheduled with Paulette Goddard. But I think this will change his mind. The picture—first made in 1929 with Richard Dix and Helen Kane-is to be directed by portant picture. "Nothing But the 'ruth" follows Bob's chore in "The Road to Zanibar."

Paschal, known to American audiences because of his fine produc-tion, "Pygmalion," is now preparing a picture based on the life of Christopher Columbus. . . . And talking about life stories, Metro planning one on William Allen White, famous editor. . . . Paulette Goddard has been signed by James Roosevelt to play opposite Jimmy Stewart in "Pot o' Gold." Judy Garland and Lana Turner had previously been announced for this Cecil B. DeMille is the latest to invest in slot machine films. He says he will not make just finance them. Too bad about that-a De Mille epic for five cents would be something.

This sounds interesting. Rene Clair will direct Marlene Dietrich in her next at Universal, "The Lady From New Orleans." Clair was responsible for Annabella's success in French pictures. . . Geraldine Fitzgerald has been loaned to Samuel Bronston Productions for the feminine lead in "Martin Eden."

A friend of Esther Ralston's telephoned me recently and told the following story. Miss Ralston, who had been out of pictures for some time, had been induced to return here for a role in "Tin Pan Alley." She had just finished this and was on her way back to her home, husband and family on Long Island, vowing that she preferred domesticity to a film career and would never make another I was on the point of consigning this to my typewriter when a gentleman from Universal Studio called and stated, "We've just signed Ether Ralston for a eading part in 'San Francisco Docks.'" What price domesticity





Lovely Doris Davenport boasts a pair of beautiful eyes, both bewitching and expressive. This new star is featured in United Artists' "The Westerner."

# gan and Billie Burke make another picture together — Metro's "Wild Man of Borneo." June Do Your Eyes Sparkle Brightly?

By Winifred Ware.

star-like beauty. Eyes that are clear and retain a youthful twinkle are an asset to any girl or woman whatever her age may be. The recipe for that glad-to-bealive twinkle in your eye is simple, consisting of cleanliness, lubrication and rest. Dirt and grime collected through the day necessitate a daily cleansing agent for the eyes. Strain and nervous tension call for a lubricating cream who makes the cleanser. The same cossion call for a lubricating cream who makes the cleanser in this same line—one a bottle of eye drops which instantly clear that are vent tell-tale lines. Rest brings is spread on the fingertips and gently fingerprinted around the lids. This lubricates the delicate skin around the eyes, and because of its delicacy remember not to use hard pulling or rubbing movements. These two preparations alone will cleanse and refresh the eyes and keep the eye tissues firm and smooth. Rest, of course, is up to the individual.

There are other treatments in this same line—one a bottle of eye drops which instantly clear.

# Elliott Nugent, who did "The Cat and the Canary" with Bob and Paulette. This made a lot of money and was Bob's first improper and wa

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—Autumn colors seen from a plane are quite ex-Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier will be heard together on the air Sunday, in a radio version of "Private Lives." . . Gabriel Paschal, known to American audi-

friends on the dock to greet me.

We drove to a NYA pottery making project, where the young people are really learning pottery in a way which will make them valuable to the commercial pottery companies in the neigh-borhood. These companies have been most cooperative in helping the NYA to set up this project, which produces plates, cups, saucers, tea throughout the country.

sets and pitchers to be used in resident projects From there we motored to the Onondaga reservation, where the young people have built a community house which will contain a library, recreation room and craft room for girls. There is also a kitchen where the girls may take courses in home management. An old Indian chief greeted me here and presented me with a lovely Indian basket and leather pouch. Most interesting the close co-operation achieved here between the unions and the NYA.

They have provided the skilled labor and have undertaken to evaluate the work of the NYA boys, and later will guide them in the work they are capable of undertaking in the future. I was also very pleased to see, before I left, my old friend, Mr. Leo Casey, who drove down to the yacht landing for a few minutes' chat. Our next stop was in Cooperstown, N. Y., and I am most enthusiastic about the NYA rural center at Hartwick Seminary. I have never

seen boys and girls more enthusiastic about their work, and I think young man in charge deserves great credit for the spirit of those working with him. They are acquiring pride in what they do, and an understanding of the dignity of labor. From there we went to Utica, where a small resident project is operating in a really delightful house. The boys run it themselves, as they do all resident projects. Their work is in connection with wants seams that hold like iron.

aviation and will shortly expand so more boys can be accommodated in this center. We were back in Hyde Park before dark. I had a happy feeling

of having seen young America in the process of training for greater usefulness, in a life which may be difficult, but which is still full back make this slip an easy sew-I spent a quiet evening with the usual quota of mail waiting to be

Today is glorious and I had a ride. Now I am starting to motor over to lunch with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., in Fishkill.

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eye drops which instantly clear the eyes and a tissue oil for crepey eye lids which also may be used for expression lines and to give the lids a young, dewy

Eyes never should be neglected. Persons who travel and drive a lot, for instance, know the importance of keeping their eyes in the best condition, and some carry in the compartment of their car wack and and picking up tired, gritty eyes, resulting from driving and long hours of riding. The working

hours of riding. person also suffers from fatigue and eye strain. The manufacturer of these articles believes you are as young as your eyes, and you can be with just a little time and a few effective eye preparations.

washes and creams keep the eyes clear and sparkling and enhance their loveliness. If you'd like the names and prices of these eye preparations, call Winifred Ware at The Constitution. If you live out-of-town, write to Winifred Ware care of this newspaper, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Brady's Followers Write Thanks for Advice Given in His Column

By Dr. William Brady.

ten to a point where interest in it offsets interest in the daily war news. (That's poetry). Also for at least five years I've been wanting to write this letter of appreciation your recommendations of Dr.

kind of sinus trouble and constant

# Rich Father Has No Use For Poor Boy

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I've fallen for a girl whose has no use for anybody that can't make money. I'm a poor boy and I don't know that I will ever set the world on fire. My girl tells me her father foams at the mouth when she mentions marrying me. says if she does she needn't expect him to come to her rescue now or later. She told him she didn't want anything from him as she was willing to take me for richer or poorer. Then he said he would disinherit her if she married me. I am behind the eight ball. Don't snow what to do

My girl wants to get married now and tell her father to go to. But I don't think this is fair to her. I don't want any of the old man's money, but I don't want to snatch his daughter and give him that much against me. Up to this time his only complaint that I can't support her as she's been accustomed to living. I don't want to cut my girl out of her inheritance and I don't want to give her up. Please ad-

Wonder if Midas won't be impressed with your character and your ability if you let matters hang fire for the present, work hard and save a nest egg? This is Hayward to co-star in the trision of "Ladies In Retire—
The story will have to be the star-like beauty. Eyes that are the story will have to be the star-like beauty. The story will have to be the star-like beauty. The story will have to be the star-like beauty in the present, two results and save a nest egg? This is spread on the fingertips and gently fingerprinted around the star-like beauty. The story will have to be the sparkle. change his tune after he's convinced that you are ambitious, industrious, thrifty; and that daughter can't live happily without you.

> Pretty hard for a poor boy to. talk to a man who can hear nothing but the jingle of coins in the pocket, nor comprehend a proposition that isn't accompanied with certified check. A lifetime of worshiping money, making money, accumulating money will blind a man to anything else. He has the habit of putting dollar marks before everything—including love. You see, he has bought everything he has wanted because he never wanted anything money wouldn't buy.

Most of us expect the other fellow to accent what we accent and when he doesn't we think him does wonders toward refreshing feeble minded or crazy. Pride of opinion is never stronger than in the rich man who has made his pile and feels pride of accomplishment and possession. He sits up high and looks down, down, down at what he terms the little fellow, who hasn't made money and never will.

> My advice is: Give Midas a little respite in which to shake his head and get the gold dust out of his eyes. By this time you will have made some prog-ress financially and you'll be in position to marry his daughter and take her away to the cottage where love is, if luxury

isn't.
CAROLINA CHATFIELD.

### A Smooth-Fitting Slip Design By Lillian Mae.

What does a size 34-to-48 woman look for in her under-garments? Plenty of ease and "give," Lillian Mae has designed the perfect "undies" set in Pattern 4308. Those long panels at front and ing job and give nice lines. Curved seams at the hips allow for extra skirt flare without bulkiness. And see how the built-up straps are made in one piece with the sides of the bodice. The neckline may be pointed or square, and an edging of lace is very dainty. Don't miss those well-deigned bloomers.

Pattern 4308 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 slip takes 2 1-2 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 7-8 yards lace edging; bloomers, 1 1-8 yards 39-inch.

Send (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The new Lillian Mae winter pattern book takes the American way to fashion, with its many col-orful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of Ameri-can girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, 'teencollegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirtfrocks, two-piecers, homemaker modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send our order new! Book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



For years I have been a con-trunning nose has obtained highly stant reader of your column (writes L. A. H.) and it has got-din Ration and his sinus or nose

for what your column has done I had my tonsils removed by difor me. I am one of your iodine athermy and I can't praise it Whenever the old ma- enough. Since then I have passed chine manifests a tendency to be-the idea along to many friends come listless and rusty a little nip and many of them have had their does the trick. (Fifty-fifty).

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Another correspondent living in a different city asked me to recommend a doctor skilled in di-athermy extirpation of tonsils. I recommended the same doctor to whom L. A. H. refers. He extirpated her tonsils and she ex-pressed her thanks to me for having recommended such a capable man. For two or three years aft-erward she enjoyed extraordina-

rily good health and almost complete freedom from attacks of arthritis which had been ascribed to septic foci in the tonsils.

Then the lady came under the father is rich as cream, a man who influence of a charlatan who blew into town carrying banners. This wonderful new doctor looked in the lady's throat and immediately exclaimed that she had been grossly deceived, for her tonsils were still there as large as life. Moreover it was dangerous for her to go about that way any longer, as she was headed for se-vere neuritis and perhaps total disability. Playing on the lady's credulity and fears the quack persuaded her to enter a hospital immediately and submit to the major operation, tonsillectomy. Following the operation the pa-tient suffered considerable hemorrhage, which failed to respond to the usual remedies. It will be a long, long while before she re-covers fair health, if she ever

Here let me repeat a fact which laymen should comprehend for their own protection against un-warranted surgery. It is neither necessary nor advisable to remove all of the tonsil tissue, no matter which method of treatment is employed. It is indeed better to leave in the throat as much tonsil tissue as may be free from obvious infection in any case. The quack who looks in the throat and tells a patient the tonsils are still there and must be removed, even if the patient has already had them removed by another doctor, is generally just a quack and nothing

# Today's Charm Tip.

For the Older Woman: Check constantly for habits that further age one, as letting the head drop forward on the chest; hugging the chest with arms and playing nervously on furniture with restless hands.

The classic turban is represented this season in a new

variation. The designer has used white glass silk, shot with gold and silver thread, to capture the true spirit of the Oriental headcovering.

Learn To Draw in Spare Time at Home Comparing your amateurish obstacle to a professional career sketches with the glamorous fash- is lack of training. And nowadays ion drawings in the newspapers, do you wonder if you could draw like that, too—if you're really good enough?

you can do as many successful artists have done—study at home.

With the aid of charts and diagrams you quickly master the

good enough? When you have a flair for draw-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

# By Edyth Thomas Wallace. This

"Take this yardstick and you can push your ball out from behind the couch

Not This

Mother: ball for you. That too heavy for a little boy to move."

A child's development is helped when we help him to help himself; it i shindered when we oblige him to use our help.

# Proper Food and Exercise Are Base for Lovely Skin

There is a term, "night club abdominal muscles, then relax. tan," which seems to apply to Repeat 10 times. New York's cafe society complexions. The glamorous life is no aid A diet that provides the proto beauty, for one's mode of liv- Send a stamped return envelope ing is directly reflected in the condition of the skin! Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

A clear, glowing complexion depends on your diet, your circulation, and even your disposition. It indicates very clearly whether you get enough exercise and fresh air, have well-balanced menus, and drink enough water.

Inasmuch as the skin gets its nourishment from the blood stream, the only skin food is a good diet. Everyone needs plenty of fresh fruits and fruit juices, and fresh vegetables and dairy products—particularly milk.

Any diet that is improperly balanced leads to skin troubles. lack of the essential food elements prevents proper assimilation. Insufficient bulk is a cause of poor elimination. A smoothly tioning system—with good digestion, assimilation and elimination is essential to skin beauty.

Since the circulation is such a big factor, exercise is very important. Unless you exercise enough to keep your circulation up and doing, your skin is inadequately nourished-and shows it! A daily walk in the fresh air is eally a beauty tonic.

If there is difficulty with the

elimination, start the day drinking one or two glasses of hot or cold water with the juice of a lemon. In addition, you may need special exercises to tone the abdominal muscles. These may It's good exercise to lie on the back on the floor, legs flexed and feet on the floor, and pull up and in with the lower

rules governing proportions of face and figure, draw with the ing, a will to succeed, your only sure touch you lacked before. See how easily you sketch the human head with the help of the diagrams we give. The face is pictured front view, divided into five equal parts. Note that the width of the eyes determines the dis-

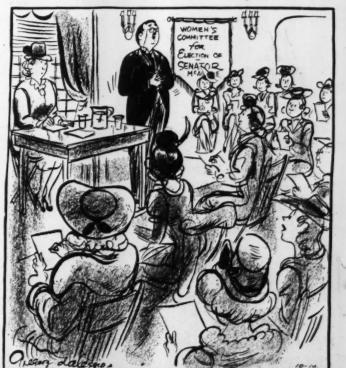
tance between the eyes, also the distance from the outer corner of the eye to the edge of the hair. Another shows the face in pro-

file with the distance from the top of the forehead to the eyebrows equalling the distance from eyebrow to tip of nose, also the distance from nose to bottom of In just such a simple manner

you learn to draw the human fig-ure. Then, in your next lessons, you study light and shade, the technique of ink and wash draw-In doing fabrics in wash, a help to practice from real samples. Satins need many high-lights, a flat fabric is kept dull. It won't be long before you're ready to show samples to magazines, department stores, at other places where fashion art is bought! Our 40-page booklet, Home Course in Fashion Art, gives stepby-step instruction in fashion drawing, with 138 illustrations, including charts based on the Da Vinci rules of figure proportion. Explains composition, perspective, light and shade, wash, rendering of fabrics and furs. Shows how to do salable work.

Send 15s in coins for our booklet, HOME COURSE IN FASH-ION ART, to Home Institute, The for Ida Jean Kain's "Protective Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write Diet Chart" to Miss Kain, The plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

### By d'Alessio THESE WOMEN



And now, ladies, I have a neat little recipe for chicken pot pie."

# Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles appearing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the autumn and winter until the debutante season closes.)

### By Sally Forth.

. . JEANETTE ESTES, golden-haired member of the current Debutante Club, and member of one of Atlanta's pioneer families, is a devotee of that almost forgotten sport—fencing. The lovely belle learned to wield a sword skilfully at National Park Sem-

Inary in Washington, D. C., where she attended collège.

Jeanette, you know, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Grady
Estes, and has been an admired member of the youthful social contingent since early school days. Her fair hair and candid blue eyes are offset by a "peaches-and-cream complexion," the combination

MISS JEANETTE ESTES.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elsas give

a steak fry at their home on Randall Mill road for Miss Jean

Oliver and her fiance, Alton

Mrs. Harry Gunnin gives a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Elizabeth Colley,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Moore give a buffet supper for their daughter, Miss Harriette Moore,

and her fiance, Walter Foster Jr., after their wedding re-

Miss Isabel Couper gives a luncheon at her home on West-

Thiesen, bride-elect.

Stalker, bride-elect.

minster drive for Miss Christine

Misses Henrietta Thompson, Katherine Patton and Evelyn

Baty give a luncheon at the home of Miss Thompson on

Callen street for Miss Marie

Mrs. Ray Miller Jr. gives a spin-ster dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. McArthur, on Plymouth road for her sister, Miss Mae Bess McArthur, bride-

Miss Betty Taylor gives a bridge

party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Frances

Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school sponsors

the appearance of Vandy Cape, famous singing satirist, at the

Piedmont Driving Club at 8:30

The Georgia Conservatory and

Music Center holds an informal

open house from 7 to 9 o'clock

The Durand Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. John

Haldi at 957 Springdale road.

The Girl Scout Leaders' Asso-

ciation meets at 7 o'clock at the

Georgian Terrace hotel. Supper

The Wesley Service Guild meets

this evening at the Hapeville Methodist church.

Mrs. W. M. Dunn lectures at E.

Rivers school auditorium at 10 o'clock. E. Rivers P.-T. A. ex-

ecutive board meets in the audi-

Northwood Garden Club meets at

2:30 o'clock with Mrs. James Therrell, 3201 Habersham road.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. executive

board meets at 11:30 o'clock and study group meets at E. Rivers school at 10 o'clock.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets in

Study group of Glenwood P.-T.

A. meets with Mrs. Wingate Jackson at 10:30 o'clock,

James L. Key executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock at the

Business Women's group of At-lanta League of Women Voters

Egleston Hospital Woman's Auxiliary meets at the Nurses' Home at 3 o'clock.

The Pharmaceutical Auxiliary

A. A. N. E. meets on at 3:30 o'clock at the Service Guild Nursery school. Mrs. N. W. In-

gram, assistant supervisor of the WPA nursery for the state,

MERRY-GO-ROUND

DE LUXE CAR WASH

meets at 5:30 o'clock.

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Meetings

Klein Staten, bride-elect.

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being usually accented by pink and blue shades, which are the bud's favorite colors. Jeanette's mother was before

her marriage Kathleen Douglas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Douglas, prominent Atlan-tans. The lovely deb's popularity is but a repetition of that en-joyed by her charming mother during her young ladyhood here.

A member of the Pi Pi sorority

during her enrollment at Wash-Ington Seminary, Jeanette was treasurer of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School and a mem-ber of the Pirate Club. A highlight of her college career at National Park Seminary was her role in the play, "Henry the Eighth," presented by the Dramatic Club at the school. Jeanette played the ill-fated Catherine's court attendant, and needless to say, she performed beau-

In addition to her enthusiasm for bridge and swimming, the attractive bud enjoys golf, and joins her sister deb, Anne Garrett, for frequent conflicts on the green.

Dr. and Mrs. Estes will formally present their daughter to Atlanta society at a brilliant supper-dance to be held on December 18 at the Piedmont Driving Club and, of course, a whirl of parties in her honor will precede the important occasion.

. . THIS MORNING'S Constitution brings news that one of Atlanta's prettiest sub-debs in the person of Madeline Adair will soon join married ranks of society. The belle's engagement to J. L. Brooks is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair.

The popular bridal couple met three years ago at a dance at Druid Hills Golf Club, since which time their courtship has steadily progressed toward the

J. L. chose a very amusing method of proposing to his future bride. Parking in front of the belle's home on LaFayette drive after an evening's entertainment, he tossed a miniature jeweler's box into her lap, saying, There's something for you

Upon opening the package, Madeline found a cartoon previously printed in The Constitution and bearing a sketch of a serious-faced young man and a coy young lady. The caption "I don't mean to appear sentimental, but will you marry me?" The excited bride-elect probed deeper in the little box to find her engagement ring-a beautiful solitaire in a basket setting surrounded by smaller diamonds.

## Griffin Rites.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 13.—Miss O'clock.

Laura Juanita Adams and John
H. Johnston, both of this city, were married Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. J. B. Turner.

The bride wore blue with black accessories and a cluster of carna

Mrs. James Westmoreland was the bride's only attendant, and the groom had as his best man James Westmoreland. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Brown, of Greer, S. C., announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Miss Vivian Brown, to Horace Shivers, of Griffin, the ceremony having been performed in Greer recently. Mr. and Mrs. Shivers reside in

Miss Virginia McKnight and Wylie Richardson, of Fayetteville, were married Saturday morning by Rev. John Rawls in Griffin. bride and groom will reside in Fayetteville.

## Inman Park Club.

The Inman Park Woman's Club met recently at the Moreland school auditorium, with Mrs. S.

R. Reams presiding.

Mrs. G. Booth, program chairman, introduced the Emory Forum Leadership Group, who presented "America's New Defense

Mrs. H. Murray was elected as an associate member and new members present were Mesdames J. L. Ivey, J. R. Cobble and C. J.

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## Miss Zimmerman, M. F. Herrington Reveal Marriage

Attracting sincere and cordial nterest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Zimmerman of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carroll Jean Zim-merman, to Marshall F. Herring-The ceremony was quietly solemnized on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. G. J.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Jerry Roberts. She was gowned in a two-piece model of black velvet with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and white carna-

The bride and groom entered together. They were met by Morris Smith, who acted as best man. The petite blond bride wore a smart soldier blue crepe gown fashioned with a V-neckline and short puffed sleeves. Offsetting her costume were black acces-Offsetting sories and a shoulder spray of

The bride, who is the second daughter of her parents, is the sister of Mrs. N. C. Batson and Don Zimmerman. Moving here six years ago with her parents from Alameda, Cal., she attended Girls' High school and the Comptometer school, later holding a position with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Mr. Herrington is the son of Mrs. Charles Herrington and the late Mr. Herrington, of Calhoun. He received his education at the Martha Berry schools in Rome. He is associated in business with the Standard Oil Company.

The bridal couple is residing temporarily with the bride's parents at 1296 Fairview road.

# Personals

Mrs. Charles A. Dana leaves to day for New York city, after spending the past week with Mrs. Frank Adair, her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Walsh Jr. have moved into their new home on Dellwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell return today from Whitmire, S. C., where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John G.

Mrs. Shorter Rankin, Mrs. M. C. Thomas and Miss Margaret Rankin have returned from High-lands, N. C., where they spent the

Miss Helen Freeman, of Miami, Fla., who has been the guest of Miss Olivia Collins at her home on Twenty-sixth street, is in New York city. She will return to Miami early in November.

Miss Evelyn Powell spent the week-end with relatives friends at Wrightsville, Ga.

Miss Susie Wailes has returnspent several days.

home on Rumson road.

Mrs. T. R. Sanders is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Thomas, in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Broach, former Atlantans who have been residing in New York for the past two years, are visiting relatives

they will make their home.

Miss Florrie Garner is con-

returned from Spartanburg, S. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Birnie are at Santa Monica, Cal. Miss Evelyn Nixon is ill at Whitman. Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar R. Plun-Plunkett were married on October given by Mrs. Hugh Park Jr., field and shared honors that same day at the Druid Hills Baptist captain for the Atlanta council. Charles Pottinger at her home on Fleming, of Augusta, served as mer Miss Ava Frances Sewell. Following their trip the bridal couple will reside in Fort Moul-

### Sisterhood Holds Meeting Today.

vestry rooms of the synagog. At are two class periods.

the annual silver tea, to be held ice Project, at 7:15 o'clock. at the Jewish Progressive Club on October 21, will outline plans for this tea, as well as the program To Hold Institute.

solos. After the meeting, tea will Georgia, and Miss Georgia Prube served. Mrs. Robert Zimmeritt. The question and answer man, refreshment chairman, will system will be used. have as her co-hostesses at this meeting Mrs. Aaron C. Greenberg and Mrs. Tobias Geffen. Mrs. Nathan Maziar is president of the Sisterhood.

Anyone having questions to be answered may bring them to the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. For luncheon reservation, phone VE. 0761, before 5 o'clock Tuesday. Sisterhood.



# Engagement of Miss Madeline Adair To J. L. Brooks Jr. Is Announced Today

ed from Chester, S. C., where she the marriage of the popular couple tion at the Atlanta School of In- He later attended Georgia Tech,

ome on Rumson road.

Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, pent the week-end with Mrs. R. Fickett at her home on Ponce

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Leaders' Group

enlists more sincere interest than belles, the bride-to-be combines ton Brooks, of Molena. His sisters bring greetings and speak on that made today by Mr. and Mrs. golden blond coloring with a gra- are Mrs. Robert H. Tharpe, of At- "Gold Is Where You Find It." Mrs. t the Perry Adair of the betrothal of cious and pleasing personality. lanta, and Mrs. John W. Maddox, E. M. Bailey, chairman of citizenand their daughter, Miss Madeline She attended Washington Semi-Claire Adair, to James Leon nary, where she was a popular Brooks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leon Brooks. The date of rority, and completed her educations are described by the she was a popular of the Sigma Delta sopresident of the A. S. P. fraternity. The date of rority, and completed her educations are described by the she was a popular of the Sigma Delta sopresident of the A. S. P. fraternity. The date of rority, and completed her educations are described by the she was a popular of the Sigma Delta sopresident of the A. S. P. fraternity. The date of rority and completed her educations are described by the she was a popular of the Sigma Delta sopresident of the A. S. P. fraternity.

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No announcement of the season | One of Atlanta's most beautiful Brooks and the late Julia Pilken-

# Initial Parties Announced For Miss Settle and Fiance

land was announced yesterday.

Miss Marion Walker will enteranother future bride, to share Brownlee, popular debutante.

On October 18 Mrs. W. J. Zahn and Mrs. Theresa Anderson will honor Miss Settle at a bridge-luncheon at their home on Conway road. On October 19 Mrs. Grady Estes and her debutante daughter, Miss Jeanette Estes, honor the bridal pair at a steak fry at their country home at

a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel, and on October 26 Miss Mrs. Herbert Liles will honor rett, debutante, at a tea.

Initial parties are announced today for Miss Barbara Settle, whose betrothal to John McClelland was announced yesterday.

On October 27 Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Drennon will entertain at open house for Miss Settle and Mr. McClelland.

Mrs. Raymond Nelson and Miss tain at a bridge-tea in compliment to the bride-elect on Octo-12, Miss Lillian Carpenter, bride-elect and Miss Mary Jo

> November 7 has been chosen by Miss Charlotte Granberry for the bride-tea at which she will honor Miss Settle. A kitchen shower will be given for the bride-to-be on November 9 by Miss Edith Fugitt.

Miss Miriam Rudisal will entertain for the beautiful bride-elect on November 11, and on Novem-Rex, Ga.

on November 11, and on November Mrs. Royston Settle will honor ber 15 Mrs. Roy House and Mrs. the bride-elect on October 21 at Grady Poole will be hostesses at

Marion Barber will compliment Miss Settle at a bridesmaids' Miss Settle and Miss Anne Gar- luncheon on November 20 at the Capital City Club.

# Miss Jane Reiley Becomes Bride of James F. Comfort

Reiley, to James Fleming Com-fort, son of Mrs. David Comfort and the late Mr. Comfort, the Immediately after the ceremony at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at destination unannounced. Glenn Memorial church.

families and a few close friends. Area.

yoke and sleeves of tiny tucks. trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver Her hat was an off-the-face model Reiley announce the marriage of of a matching shade of blue felt, their daughter, Miss Jane Barrett and her other accessories were

ceremony having been performed the couple left for a wedding trip, will return to Atlanta November Rev. Nat G. Long read the mar-riage service in the presece of the department of the Fourth Corps

The bride, who entered with the groom, wore a modish costume of dark brown wool suit, with a soldier-blue crepe, fashioned with matching topcoat trimmed with a appliqued velvet leaves about the fox dyed lynx collar. Her acceshem of the full skirt, and with sories were brown with alligator

# Atlanta Federation Members To Hear Dr. James R. McCain

session, at which a number of dis- display at the meeting. tinguished club leaders will be Luncheon reservations should presented.

past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and tion is made.

now general federation director

All club prefor Georgia and president of the board of trustees, Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Hill, who will be honor guest of the federation, will bring greating and committees of the Atlanta federation are expected to be present. All members of federated clubs in the Atlanta federation.

pent several days.

Will be announced later.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Madeline McCullough, daughter of Mrs. D. N. Mclome on Rumson road.

Will be announced later.

The Musical program preceding the luncheon will feature compositions by Mrs. Bonita Crowe. Mrs. Nannie Mayfield on Capitol and Blade and an cutstanding player on the varsity football team as an all-Southeastern guard.

Will be announced later.

Like his future bride, the grown-elect is a member of a member of an outstanding player on the varsity football team as an all-Southeastern guard.

Cullough On her paternal side she daughter of the late Dollie Ches.

eration and a member of the At-lanta federation board, will lead per; assistant teacher, Mrs. Roy in the responsive reading of the Pritchard. club litany in opening the meeting and the invocation at the luncheon.

Committees appointed were: Personal service chairman, Mrs. P. C. Aaron; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Sockwell; welfare, Mrs. Estha Clary.

The place and influence of A "seeing eye" dog," famous for women at times of world crises his intelligence, breeding and inwill be discussed by Dr. James R. tensive training as a "seeing eye McCain, president of Agnes Scott for the unsighted," will be pres-College, at the luncheon meeting ent, accompanied by his owner of the Atlanta Federation of Wom-en's Clubs scheduled for 12:30 work for the blind, Mrs. Charles o'clock tomorrow at the Georgian English. An exhibit of "Gone With Terrace hotel. The federation the Wind" in the conventional president, Mrs. Raymond H. printed volume, in the voluminous Wolfe, will preside at the lunch-eon, and at the 10 o'clock business the "talking book" will be on

be made by telephoning Mrs. S. Among others speaking at the C. Davis, Cherokee 1780, or Mrs. Among others speaking at the luncheon will be Mrs. Albert Hill, H. L. Perryman, Hemlock 4063.

All club presidents, chairmen of departments and committees of federation are members of the federation and are invited to attend all open meetings and luncheons following regular sessions.

The Musical program preceding Baptist church met recently with T. E. L. class of the Southside

Club, will be accompanied by Nannie Mayfield; third vice presi-Mrs. Crowe.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, beloved president, Mrs. Mary Chandler;



The Girl Scout Leaders' Association meets tonight at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Supper will pear this evening at the Piedmont guests, Mrs. Alex King Jr., Mrs. upstairs.

Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins will teach the leaders new songs and there the leaders new songs and there complimented this afternoon at the benefit of Tallulah Falls Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins will teach Atlanta.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has service bureau.

Mrs. J. Sam Guy, commissioner of the Atlanta council, and an individual and their home on Habersham road.

Invited for the occasion are the members of the arts committee of the arts committee. where she spent several days.
While there she was interviewed over the local radio station by

Miss Jane Dalton

members of the arts committee and the officers of the Young Matrans' Circle for Tallulah Falls

Hinton Blackshear, co-chairmen;

Note of the arts committee and the officers of the Young Matrans' Circle for Tallulah Falls

School and their husbands. Mesdames Rogers Noble, S. G. ertson, Arthur L. Harris, D. S. the Capital City Club in honor of Augusta, S. C. Rev. L. A. Shef-

kett are on a wedding trip to at night, the course to begin Oc- of Mr. and Mrs. Alex King Jr. wine accessories. Her flowers Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. tober 29. This course will be at their home on Peachtree road were orchids. Her only attendant

Y. W. C. A. Program. Girls working in

plants, beauty parlors, restaurants, stores and homes are invited to the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evenings where fun, games, classes and new friendships are enjoyed. The Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets today at 3 o'clock in the served at 6 o'clock and then there

vestry rooms of the synagog. At 2:30 o'clock, Louis Geffen will give the first in his series of lectures for the year, the series being titled "Jewish Customs and ces Keller, "Personality and Styling," by Dean Dryer, and a discrete group on "My Job," by cussion group on "My Job, Mrs. H. H. Sweet, chairman of Homer Pike, of the Workers' Serv-

she has arranged. This affair "The Legal Status of Women" promises to be one of the most will be the subject of the Legissuccessful in the history of the lative Institute which Mrs. Mar-Sisterhood, and the program will vin Medlock, legislative chairman feature the mayor-elect of Atlanconduct on Wednesday at M. Blooshtein, local teacher, o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's will speak on child psychology, and Miss Anita Maziar and Paul-Medlock are Judge B. C. Gardner, ine Schaffer will present piano judge of the court of appeals of

Anyone having questions to be

# Parties Fete Miss Vandy Cape past president of the Georgia fed-past president of the At-past president of the Georgia fed-past president of the Georgia fed To Meet Tonight Prior to Appearence Tonight

Mrs. Richard W. Alger and daughter, Nancy, left recently to join Mr. Alger in Panama, where they will be served at 6:15 o'clock, will be held the guest of honor at a number they will make their hear. of social affairs during her stay in Miss Cape, who is a well-known

valescing from a recent operation will be a discussion of the new the tea to be given by Mr. and School.

Nowell—Mims. Mrs. Harold Cooledge will be Mims, of Atlanta and Washington, Stukes, H. Z. Hopkins, Linton hostess tomorrow afternoon at a D. C., was solemnized October 2 Lewis, Frank Quentin, Hill Rob-luncheon in the Mirador room of at the Baptist parsonage in North

Whitman.

There will be a training course

Miss Cape.

Miss Cape and her accompanist

The bride wore a soldier blue for leaders which will be given arrived Saturday to be the guests wool dress with a wine coat and

Charles Pottinger at her home on Fleming, of Augusta, served as

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# HEAVEN'S BENEDICTION

BY MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS.

# Julian Drives Brooke to Chatham For the Remainder of Her Vacation

Erooke Carter, her mother dead, her father semarried, quick and sceretary to after semarried and scered to the father semarried of the semarri

have a man around. Between if you must go back?"
brother and sister Brooke sensed respect and understanding and Then, "I could go back by train. at dinner they spoke low lest the vigilant David suspect the presence of a guest and demand loudly to see her.

"Of course, I'll drive you back." "It's been fun, and meeting a really happy family has been a joy."

Beneath the casual talk that the complete setting." Beneath the casual tark that passed the hours before midnight, Brooke felt as if an intense flame burned within her. This man opposite her with his keen, knowing eyes and a clean, swift smile.

Julian. Today about 6 is the third Saturday in August. The complete setting.

"But you aren't staying your entire three weeks here, are you?"

He shook his head. "No. I'm going farther north to join a party. Barney's party, by the way, is the third Saturday in August. posite her with his keen, knowing eyes and a clean, swift smile.

. Julian. . Today about 6 when your eyes were closed, July when your eyes were closed, July thoughts were in the state of ian. . . . Her thoughts were in chaos again but they were happily chaotic. Happy? Yes, intensely, richly so. Her face was ple she passed on the streets of tensely, richly so. Her face was touched with radiance by Julian who had never touched her.

When the streets of New York?

Her voice was quiet. "The last touched here."

along a street warm and bright and thickly peopled by day, cool and dim and deserted by night. "Wilma is not unlike you, Jul-She felt that her voice be-

trayed her. You'd like Paul," he said. "The ger.

"That's refreshing."

who is cutting

"Slaves to routine." He looked dinner.
"I do

with the pounding of the sea. What had happened to her old love, her stubborn love for Rod, a love which had admired him than have the money." She tried to recall him but only Julian was new recall him but only Julian was new position, Brooke. Weren't vivid and close and real tonight. you lucky. Then, "the remodel-A passing thing, this, which would ing on the house will start in a explode to bits by morning, leaving her with the familiar ache upstairs will be ready for occu-she had come to recsognize as pancy in the fall. I do hope we longing for Rod? Would she ever can get a nice couple and no chil-Would the old continue dren." to clash with the new, reducing

her to an emotional seesaw? had slept for weeks. Awakened personable Wilson Stone, Brooke at seven by the ghost of the little white clock on the table beside ful days that ultimately brought her bed in New York, she sat up her brief holiday to an end, knowto sleep again gratefully. It was she would be no more than a to the beach and dropped on her knees beside Julian. was a fact she accepted rather cheerfully now.

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did not want to know that quize yet, preferring to live alone with Paul, Wilma's husband, would that which was tender and wholly In the meantime, she said ulian, who appeared with the asked, "When would you to Julian, who appeared with drinks, it would be convenient to like to go to Chatham tomorrow—

admiration while they drank tart, It's needless, your driving that

who had never touched her. . . .

They walked back together time I went to one of Barney's face to face with Rod, feel the parties I thought that every one parties I thought that every one parties I thought that every one memories of years rushing about her? This thought was always

"It was you, not they." "I know that now."
They had reached the large e cottage. He did not lin-She saw him go back by white cottage.

In the morning, after a prolonged farewell from Wilma and her children, Brooke slid into the and love him without gestures or On the veranda she turned and seat beside Julian, her happy looked up. She knew now. She mood sustained even to the mo-couldn't explain it . . . but she ment he left her on the veranda knew. Nor did she wish to ex-of the house in Chatham, a house plain it or analyse it or fight still locked and gloomy. For take a small against it. . . Helen and her father did not re-

later as Brooke helped with the my vocal exercises.

at her, her face flushed, her eyes luminous, her hair still damp but shining. . . "Good-night, Brooke."

In her room she opened the window wide, filling the room with the rounding of the sea comping from."

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Brooke said, "I've been considering it but I couldn't possibly do it alone on my salary."

Brooke said, "I think Grace would rather see Rod occasionally

"You haven't told us about your

Since Brooke dreaded the heat er to an emotional seesaw? and there was neither pleasure She slept more soundly than she nor interest in working for the a moment and then went back ing that for all the years to come 11 o'clock when she went visitor in her father's home.

"Didn't we say something about But nothing made her unhappy

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The mail clerk gave her a bulky letter one evening. Written partly by Jean and partly by Jim, she read the, had settled permanently in a small town in Ohio, that Jim had a position and that they were buying a house. The snapshot inclosed showed a small white house surrounded by little The heat continued and after

dinner Brooke and others staying at the hotel sought the temporary coolness of the roof. She found other transplanted girls, with dreary jobs and little money, eager to be friendly. One, Mar-got Stevenson, a stately blonde who was studying dramatics, sought Brooke more and more frequently for dinner.

Though it was unlike her to accept what she could not understand, Brooke accepted her happiness and the strange contentment of hot August nights. Julian would return . . . though she was in no hurry for his return. Odd that her love did not demand his presence, that it was a patient love. It was as if by waiting sensed its growth and

her? This thought was always short-lived; thought of Julian made her feel safe and untroubled again. She had loved Rod and her love had demanded his presatmosphere of their home is one of informality and children and of informality and children and of informality and children and thoughts, she wondered, her eyes delightful companionship with the immature Tony. But with Julian following him. it was enough for the present to think of him and remember him words.

One evening at dinner Margot suggested that she and Brooke take a small apartment together

"Are you going to sleep as long as you like and as long as I hope to?" he asked. "Though I'll probably be awakened by the baby who is cutting a tooth or the blast of horns."

Helen and her father did not return until late that afternoon, the former shrilly ecstatic that Brooke had not been alone, the latter too hungry to give her more than a cool peck on the cheek and infrom my aunt to furnish an apartast of horns."

"And I by the ghost of an alarm

quire after her health.

"Grace isn't home," Helen said promise not to drive you mad with my vocal exercises. Think about it, Brooke. Think of the luxury

"It's a tentative agreement then? Fine! My aunt will feel so much better about my being here. To her it's positively barbaric when you can't hang your own curtains." She went on

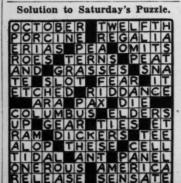
AUNT HET

Continued Tomorrow.



"I never suspected what had happened to Sue's figure till she wrote me she was goin' to the mountains this year instead of the

IVE HAD AN AWFUL DAY : WE HAD MORNING AND BUTTHAT BY LUNCH TIME WASN'T THE GREENS VERY GOOD WERE IN AN EITHER



### THE GUMPS











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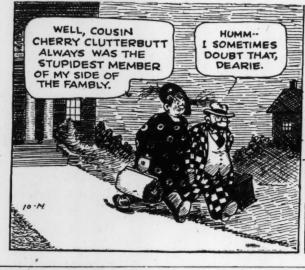








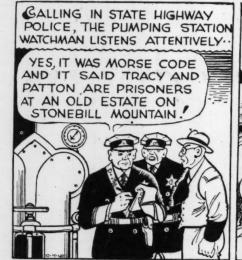
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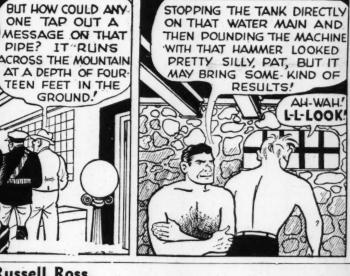




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# JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



4 Spacious,

6 High card.

8 Seasoning.

9 Mass of va-

12 Female char-

5 Finishes.

7 Called.

11 Decline.







JUST NUTS



### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE 2 Utter. 3 Roar. 32 Ballots. ACROSS acter in

Measure.

26 Dried coconut

13 Altered.

14 Grief.

24 Recluse

meat.

ment.

29 At this mo-

"Measure for 34 Put off.

sucker. 39 Assist.

40 Frighten

pies. 42 Speaking.

44 Entrance.

47 Vindicate.

46 Dancer.

41 Altar cano-

15 Improve. 16 Southern 17 Sink. 18 Vulgar. 19 Spokes. 22 Hostelry. nickname. 24 Hiding place. 25 Ten years. 27 Dessert. 28 Broaden 30 Rainspouts:

Withdraw.

31 Jitters. 35 Stuffs. 36 Submit to. 40 European. 45 French hack-49 Exhausted. 51 Observed. 53 Edge. 54 Humiliates. 56 Pronoun.

58 Decay. 59 Imitators. 61 Challenger. 62 Tropical 64 Putting at 66 Seeds of flax. 68 With fervor. 69 Dog fennel. DOWN

57 Shift.

48 Appeared. 50 More expen-52 East Indian silkworm. 55 Story: colloq. 57 Parrot. 60 Whirlpool. 61 Day's work:

65 Affirmative.

63 Employ

# He Believes In Signs THERE ARE FOURTEEN DIRLS IN MY CLASS -- I WONDER WHICH ONE IT IS ?



# SMITTY

IM STILL LOOKING FOR THE DIRLINMY LASS WHO WROTE METHIS LOVE LETTER & think you are very nice.



THEATER—Shirley Temple, the "darling of the screen," makes one

Shirly, under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille, stars in DeMille's

radio adaptation of "The Littlest Rebel," one of her most notable

successes on the screen. Claude

Rains and Preston Foster appear

with Shirley on the program. Shirley's appearance in "The Lit-

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ers throughout the nation who have just learned the disappoint-

the screen—temporarily, at least.

lovely young American soprano, will be heard as soloist on the

regular broadcast of the Monday

7:30 o'clock tonight. She will sing a selection from one of Vic-

tor Herbert's operettas, entitled,

Overture to "Il Gurany," by Gomez.
(Orchestra.)
"The Song Is You," by Kern. (Margaret Speaks.)
"Mexican Aubade," by Forst. (Orchestra.)

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"The Last Rose of Summer," by Moore,
"A Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton.
(Margaret Speaks.)
"Gold and Silver Waltz." by Lehar.
(Orchestra.)
"Neath the Southern Moon," by Herbert. (Speaks.)

TELEPHONE HOUR - James

a feather in the wind. As a sing-

er Jimmy doesn't have to take sides—but he knows he's in a

Donald Voorhees, who conducts the Symphonic Orchestra and chorus, will start the program with a selection that might bring

Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west.
Sam Balter—to wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire.
7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf.
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-wize.
Those We Love. Drama—cbs-wabc.
Broadcasting Quiz—wgn-wor-waab.

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old boy . . . a woman lawyer . . . who fights to gain her place in a

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IF YOUR SON WAS STRICKEN BEFORE

YOUR EYES ...

...if he was hovering between life and death... Could you carry on? All this con-

fronts kindly Kate Hopkins,

Visiting Nurse. See how she

courageously faces this trag-

...if he was hov-

ering between

life and death...

IN A WORLD

OF MEN

spot anyway.

'Neath the Southern Moon."

The program includes:

WSB at

CONCERT - Margaret Speaks,

ing news of her retirement

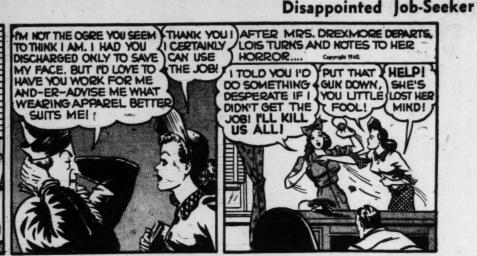
Concert Program over

at 8 o'clock tonight.

## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

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### TERRY AND THE PIRATES









### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK









\*TARZAN—No. 349.



AS SHE SAWATHE WHITE TARZEELA DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER TO GRIEVE OR REJOICE SHE CONSIDERED HIM A FOE YET HE STIRRED HER STRANGELY



AND THAT'S THE BIG

PRACTICAL JOKER WHO

FUNNY WHEN HE

POWDER ALL OVER

THE JOINT YESTERDAY.

AN OUTRAGE, HEY? WHAT

WAS IT WHEN HE SENT

THE JANITOR TO THE

WITH THAT LOADED

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

SCATTERED SNEEZING

THOUGHT IT WAS SO

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WHAT? WHAT?

DEAD FISH?

TRY TO CONTROL

YOURSELF, MAN.

WHAT ARE

YOU TALKING

ABOUT 5

1 was botn: MONTH DATE

I SAID - IT'S AN OUT -

RAGE! SOMEBODY PUT

THIS DEAD FISH IN MY

DESK AND IT GOT ALL

CAN TELL YOU THE

OVER THE REPORT

FOR THE HOME OFFICE.

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## By Jimmy Hatlo

HE'S PULLED EVERY

THE BOOK AROUND

HERE AND THE

FIRST ONE THAT'S

HUNG ON HIM -

HE SQUEALS!

YOU CAN HAVE

HIM. I'LL TAKE

A POLE-CAT

THEY CAN DISH IT OUT,

BUT THEY CAN'T TAKE

IT. THERE'S ONE IN

EVERY OFFICE -THANK TO FRE

CRUMMY GAG IN

# Your Horoscope for Loday By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES). March 21st and April 19th (ARIES). The combined influences of the day suggest finishing things already started, for this does not appear to be an auspicious day for the beginning of new affairs. The influences operating tend towards a scattering of funds and a lack of concentration, so you may not be well versed in all the intricacles of any new undertaking.

April 20th and May 20 (TAURUS)—Whatever you want to accomplish try and start it before 9:33 a.m. or after 3:05 p. m., for you should be able to advance your position at this time. After 9:33 a.m. favors new undertakings and changes.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
This is a most auspicious day to improve conditions around you and to undertake work of a constructive nature. Changes and developments meet with co-operation from others and aggressiveness on your part will be rewarded. The day favors general business activities, social and domestic matters.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)— The predominating influences for June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
The predominating influences for the day suggest attention to your health, and being cautious and moderate in all that you do. After 1:43 p. m. financial efforts should meet with favorable results and you are likely to meet generosity and understanding in conferences, dealings with relatives and while traveling.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-Throughout the entire day and un-til 7 p. m. is not a favorable time for asking favors, especially the seeking of a raise. Previous to 6:45 a. m. suggests caution in travel. After 7 p. m. favors social and do-mestic relations.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Your energies and ambitions will be strong today and until 8:38 p. m. and you will desire swift progress or want to be in a hurry, therefore you are likely to rush things too swiftly to their ultimate conclusion. It will be better to move slowly and with caution. The period does not favor beginning new or important matters. After 8:35 p. m. condi-

tions change, making this a favor-able period for attention to ordi-nary matters.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—A number of influences predominate which will bring a steadiness into your life. Artistic ideas, drugs, liquids, mechanical pursuits are especially favored. A favorable day for work and ideas of a humanitarian nature. October 23rd and November 21st

(SCORPIO)-During the morning hours and until 4:56 p. m. is a favorable time for obtaining the confidence of people who are in power. After 4:56 the calmness of the morning seems displaced with a feeling of impatience. Good time to stick to routine.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 1:38 p.m. but especially between 7:38 a. m. and 1:38 p.m. you can be as active as you desire, for you will not only encounter people with engaging personalities, but you will be filled with high aspirations that have a substantial basis. An excellent period for social matters, domestic matters and works of beauty. After 1:38 p. m. avoid risky ventures.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The morning hours and until 2:41 p. m. favor developments that require much activity. Benefits may be derived through correspondence, travel and general business.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 1:31 p.m. is a very steadying period, favoring conservative work, dealings with stable and mature people, literary efforts, tackling hard jobs and putting into effect those things that require time. After 1:31 p.m. does not especially favor new beginnings. A good time to stick to routine.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Some adjustments will have to be made before 12:04 noon, for it will be easy to go to extremes of action. If calmness and poise are maintained, this will be a flavorable period for work that requires quickness of action, otherwise antagonisms may abound. Good day for romantic interests.

# Today's Radio Programs

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. of her rare radio appearances on the "Radio Theater" over WGST

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued: 5:30 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News. 6 A, M.

6 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Community Fund.
WSB-Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-News; 6:05, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.

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WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal
Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45, MerryGo-Round: 6:55. Weather News.

WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.

WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie
Smithgall.

7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.

WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Music. sic. WATL-News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall. 7:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Ray Perkins; 7:45, Harvey and Dell; 7:55, News.

8 A. M. WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10. News That's New; 8:15, News and Sun-dial. WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20. Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Gospel

Merry-Singer.
Singer.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
9:25 News and Sundi

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt. Marge.
WSB—News, Music and Women in the
Headlines; 9:15, Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning
Music.
WATL—Music Masters; 5:43 Captain
Midnight.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15 Lanny
Ross.
WSB—Sprits News and Views; 6:15
News.
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News.
WAGA—Bob Hannon; 6:15 Radio Magic.
WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15 News; 6:20
Interlude.

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WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15 News; 6:20
Interlude.

wGST—
of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph;

Light.

Light.

WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.

WATL—Keep Fit To Music; 9:45, John

Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

Chort Stories; 10:15, Life

WGST—Short, Short Stories; 10:15, Life
Begins.
WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against
WGST—Those We Love.
WSB—Telephone Hour.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark
Dennis.
WATI—News; 10:05, Mildred Bailey;
10:15, John Agnew.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Sig Sister: 10:45 Aunt Jenny.
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WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Norsemen.

WATL—News: 11:05, Count Badie's Music; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—West End Church of Christ; WAGA—Story Dramas by Olmstead; 9:15, June 11:45, Jamboree.

WATL—Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Designs in Melody; 11:55, News.

12 Noon.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—Renfro Valley Folks.

WAGA—News; 8:35, Little old Hollywood.

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WATL—Top Tunes.

9 P. M.

WGST—Guy Lombardo's Music.

WAGA—Story Dramas by Olmstead; 9:15, Tony Pastor's Music.

WATL—News; 9:15, Swingtime in Dixie.

9:30 P. M.

WATL—Sunsine Sut. 17.18 Melody; 11:55, News.

12 Noon.

WGST—AT L A N T A CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15 Jeb Clinic.

WAGA—News; 12:12 Spotlight of Local Events; 12:15 Ted Malone.
WATL—Dick Shelton's Music.

10 P. M.

WGST—Bob Trout; 10:05, Jan Gerber.
WSB—Bred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.
WGST—Your Treat; 12:45 Snoopers.
WSB—News; 10:05, Lew Diamond's Music; 10:15, Bob Howard.

18:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:35, Ray Herbeck's Mu-

NEWS; 2:20 Help Save Human Life; 2:25 Interlude. WSB—Mary Marline; 2:15 Ma Perkins. WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15 Aman-WAGA—Sign Off. WAGA—Sign Off. By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill:
WATL—News; 2:05 Community Fund
Speaker; 2:15 Sam Koki's Music.
2:30 P. M.

WGST-American School of the Air; 2:55 WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic, Sade.
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WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45 Just
Plain Bill.
WATL—El Paso Troubadours; 2:45 Muse
and Music. 3 P. M.
WGST-Portia Faces Life; 3:15 We, the

Abbots.
WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15 Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Mother of Mine; 3:15 Club Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05 Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Hilliop House; 3:45 Kate Hop-

WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45 Young Widder Brown. 4 P. M.

4 P. M.

WGST—A Boy. a Girl and a Band; 4:15
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 4:20 Hits, Encores.

WSB—News; 4:15 Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15 Treasured Melodies.
WATL—News; 4:05 Jimmy Lunceford's Music; 4:15 Kay Kyser's Music.
4:30 P. M.

WGST—Four Clubmen; 4:45 Scattergood
Baines.

Baines.
WSB—The 'Teen Age; 4:45 Life Can Be
Beautiful. WAGA—Evening Dance Melodies.
WATL—Jack Coffey's Music; 4:45 Tea
Time Tunes.
5 P. M.

Snoopers; 5:15 Singin' Sam.
Community Fund Speaker; 5:15
Lang-Worth Music; 5:20 Glenn
Garr's Music; 5:25 A Song for



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# Radio Highlights

7:00-Those We Love, WGST. 7:00-Telephone Hour, WSB. 7:00-I Love a Mystery, WAGA.

7:30—Pipe-Smoking Time, WGST. 7:30-Margaret Speaks, WSB.

8:00—Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB. 8:00—Basin Street Classics, WAGA.

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST. 9:00—Contented Hour, WSB. 9:30-Blondie, WGST. 9:30-Burns and Allen, WSB.

WGST. 10:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra, WATL. 11:30-Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB.

10:05-Jan Garber's Orchestra,

WSB—News; 5:15 Irene Wicker; 5:25
News.
WATL—News; 5:05 The Monitor Views the News; 5:15 Spreadin' Rhythm Around.

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Keep Fit To Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

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WGST—Lone Ranger.

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7:30 P. 171.
WGST—Pipe Smoking Time.
WSB—Margaret Speaks.
WAGA—True or False.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.
8 P. M.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Studio.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20,
Best Tunes.
WSB—News and Band for Today; 11:15,
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WGST—Radio Theater.
WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.
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WGST—Pipe Smoking Time.
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Music.

WAGA—Homer Knowles: 12:45 News; 12:30 Harvey Harding.
1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 1:15 George West: 1:20 Interlude.

WSB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Midday Varieties.
WATL—News: 1:05 Interlude; 1:15 Man on the Street.

WGST—Musical Pickups: 1:45 My Son WGST—News; 11:05, Dance Music.

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WGST—News and Glen Island Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Dance Music. WSB—Music We Love.

WAGA—Midday Varieties.
WATL—News; 1:05 Interlude; 1:15 Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Musical Pickups; 1:45 My Son and I.

WSB—Follies.

WAGA—News; 1:05. Dance Music.
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WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Gene Krupa's Music.
WATL-Jimmy Dorsey's Music; 1:45
Francis Craig's Music.
2 P. M.
WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Horace Heidt's Orchestra And News.
WAGA-Johnny Long's Music; 11:57, News.
WAGA-Johnny Long's Music; 11:57, News.
WATL-Saxie Dowell's Music.
12 Midnight.

-News; 12:15, George Music. 12:30 A. M.

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Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-basic.
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Pay in small monthly

Auto Loan & Sales, Inc.

Wanted Automobiles

Tractors

Auto Trucks for Sale

NORTHSID APTS., 8-24 units, 25 per cent gross income. Terms. Trimble B. Hughie, WA. 0100. Lots for Sale

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031. FOR BEST selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

80×200, Hardee Ave., Chamblee, Ga Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349. WESTRIDGE PARK - Beautiful lots. - 60x200 to 250, \$600-\$700. RA. 7167. BARGAIN, A-1 N. S. sect.; large, beautifully w'ded. Partain, WA. 6014, CH. 1657 \$500-WOODED lot Wieuca terrace near Peachtree. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

Property for Colored

Loans \$250-\$4,000 on Homes 10 For Sale. Arnold Realty, JA. 4685. 287 FORREST AVE. Beautiful 8-room brick, 2 baths, suitable for 1 or 2 fam-tlies, \$5,000. Terms. O. T. Bell. JA. 4728. 3 TO 12 RMS., West Side and 4th Ward. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728. SIMPSON ST., near Gray, 5-r., \$1,400, Terms. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132 SIX-ROOM house, double garage, 4 acres. ground. 204 Rockyford Rd., Kirkwood. DE. 5660. Suburban

inch w. b. 495
'40 Chevrolet tractor, new mtr. 495
Others, \$25 up. Terms, Trade.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440. ADAMSVII.LE, big wooded lots, on Lake Valley Road. \$55; \$10 down, \$5 mo. Build now. Near school, stores, bus. MA. 3132. Mr. Keith, CH. 6114. 1937 G. M. C. 1½-ton dump, good condition, good rubber, bargain, \$395. MA. 3147. 16 ACRES, bold stream paved road, near Redan. DE, 4211. FOR RENT-Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out, convs. JA. 7872. Auto Trucks for Rent

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132 HAVE clients for well-located, modern, Northside homes, preferably 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths. If you want to sell call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226. F-14 TRACTOR, on rubber tires; 2-plow; 2-row cultivator; 2-row cultivator; 2-row plan with fertilizer attachment. Used one season. Also 6-foot combine, condition. Special price for quick Bargain prices and terms. Mr. S. Roberts, 380 Whitehall St., S. W., lanta. MA. 4440, nights RA. 3717.

WE CAN HELP YOU.

CONSULT with us on your sales, loans and insurance problems. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971. WILL PAY cash for Northside building lot. P. O. Box 146, N. S. Station,

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS.
FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3935 LIST your property with us for rent or sale. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale

Chevrolets DUE to the popularity of the new 1941
Chevrolets we have plenty of
1940 CHEVROLETS-Fords-Plymouths, all
body types—some with less than 4,000
miles service.
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealers.
530-540 West Peachtree St.
HE. 0500.

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Bi30-540 West Peachtree St.

RIPLEY, Believe It or Not—1938 Chevrolet Master de luxe town sedan, driven less than 10,000 miles. Looks and performs like new. \$497.50. Hall Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W., WA. 2263.

WANTED—Cheap used. wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770 231 Spring St., N. W., WA. 2205.

\$35 DOWN, 12 notes, \$10.17 each buys.

1934 Chevrolet coach, Huggins., MA.

CASH for Ford or Chevrolet. No dealer. Ruggles, JA. 1635.

6697.

15 1940 CHEVROLET 2 doors and 4 doors. Special price. 116 Spring St., 8. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329 WHITEHALL ST.

For Best Buys in Used Cars. For Best Buys in Used Cars. Man. 5000

For Best Buys in Used Cars. For Best Buys in Used Cars. Man. 5000

Auto Tires for Sale

er. Ruggles, JA. 1635.

WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Marley, VE. 0776.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Autin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

Auto Tires for Sale

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ATLANTA: One year ago today (Monday, October 16, 1939, fair; high 64; low day, October 18, 1939, fair; high 64; low day, October 18, 1939, fair; high 64; low day, October 18, 1939, fair; high 64; low day, Octo

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
For Best Buys in Used Cars.
ONE 8-tube walnut finish cabinet radio.
Terms. Firestone, Spring and Baker. 10 1940 CHEV. de luxe 2-doors, radio. R. & H. Used Cars, Inc. MA. 7627. WA. 3842. Chryslers

BOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more, Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568.

Dodges 1939 DODGE 4-dr. sedan, low mileage. swap for cheaper car. Janes, HE. 1650. Fords

1936 FORD tudor touring sedan, beautiful blue finish, tires almost new, upholstery clean, splendid mechanically. A bargain, \$265, with \$65 down and balance \$17.50 per month. ance \$17.50 per month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West West Peachtree St. HE. 5142

1935 FORD de luxe coupe, rumble seat, radio. JA. 4993 or RA. 1789.

J. L. BRISCOE & CO. 80 FORREST AV 1936 FORD de luxe fordor ......\$250 H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall, MA, 6586 36 V-8 TUDORS, blue, blk., worth money, \$185 ea. Atlanta Mtrs., 27 Courtland. 1936 FORD sedan, radio, new tires, \$265. Northwest Auto Sales. VE. 2887.

1937 FORD "60" coach, \$159. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684. WADE MOTOR CO. 399 Spring St. WA. 3539. 1936 FORD coupe, \$185. Jam up. Wager Mtrs., 229 W'hall St. WA. 6993.

1940 FORD tudor, \$575.

Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest. MA. 2941.

\* LaSalles

1939 LA SALLE De Luxe 4-door touring sedan, beautiful original black enamel finish, interior immaculate, seat covers since new, practically new Goodyear De Luxe white side wall tires, very low mileage, overdrive. Will stand a very rigid inspection. For a big value in one of America's finest and most beautiful cars call Mr. D. C. Owen, HE. 5143. Lincoln-Zephyrs 1938 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-door ..... \$575 Manning Car Co., 263 Spring. WA. 6749

1939 Lincoln Zephyr, radio, htr., \$845. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur. DE. 3363. FRANK GRAHAM, INC. 449 W. Peachtree. JA. 2565. Oldsmobiles

1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-door touring sedan with the original paint that looks real good, 4 nearly new tires, upholstery real clean. Actually been driven 28,000 rules by one owner and can be bought for \$275 with \$55 cash and \$17.44 per month. Call Jack Towns, RA. 9523. 1940 OLDSMOBILE super sedan, \$895. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg

Plymouths 1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, original finish, good tires, motor excellent, low mileage, exceptionally clean car. Small down payment and easy terms. Call Turner, day HE. 5143; nights VE. 3395. 1932 PLYMOUTH coach, good condition, new tires, \$65 cash. 411 Flat Shoals. 1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door, \$295. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151.

1939 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. de luxe, spotless. Sacrifice. Charlie Purcell, DE 5913. Terraplanes

1938 HUDSON TERRAPLANE, radio, htr. white sidewall tires. Like new. Sacri-tice. Owner, MA. 2747, BE. 1861. Miscellaneous

249 SPRING ST., \$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave. GOOD cars, \$10 down. \$2.50 per week. See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

# By Edwin Cox Benning CCC Unit Will Get HONORS Radio School EASY EVEN AS YOU WHEN JUSTICE OWEN J. ROBERTS RELAXES FROM HIS SUPREME COURT DUTIES HE IS LIKELY AS NOT TO BE FOUND WADING AND PULLING A CANOE ALONG BRANDWINE CREEK. TO BE EVEN WITH MEDAL TO BE EVEN WITH MEDAL'S LOVING GOERING, RUSSIA'S MARSHAL VOROSHILOV HAS JUST WON FROM PAPA STALIN A MARSHAL'S

HALL OF

JOE E. BROWN

OF SPORTS TROPHIES.

HE HAS DEMPSEY'S GLOVES PADDOCK'S RACING SHOES, AND A BABE RUTH BAT.

ence Group.

gram, president of the college.

vered the principal address.

Weather

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
Observations at 8:30 p. m., central

standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
temperature
temperature

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-where:

The land occupied by the mili-

tary academy at West Point orig-

Automotive

1939 OLDSMOBILE

"60" SERIES, TUDOR. \$545

A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.

DECATUR, GA.

STATION-

Atlanta, clear
Alpena, clear
Asheville, clear
Atlantic City, clear
Birmingham, clear
Buffalo, clear
Burlington, clear
Chicago, pt. cloudy
Cincinnati, clear
Cleveland, clear
Denver, cloudy
Detroit, clear

Denver, cloudy
Detroit, clear
Duluth, cloudy
El Paso, pt. cloudy
Ft. Worth, pt. cloudy
Galveston, pt. cloudy
Havre, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, clear
Key West, pt. cloudy
Little Rock, clear
Louisville, clear
Memphis, clear
Meridian, clear
Miami, clear

Meridian, clear Miami, clear Miami, clear Minm.-St. Paul, cloudy Mobile, clear New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Norfolk, clear Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Me., clear Portland, Ore., cloudy Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear San Antonio, pt. cloudy San Francisco, cloudy Savannah, clear Tampa, clear Washington, clear

president, will preside.

held October 25.

MOVIES' BIG-MOUTHED MADCAP, TAKES ONE THING SERIOUSLY

- HIS COLLECTION

Six Camps at Fort Also To Develop 37,900-Acre Tract.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Radio training facilities for CCC enrollees in the Fourth Corps Area will be expanded by the installation of a radio school a: the headquarters of the new six-camp CCC unit now being established at Fort Benning, Ga., it was announced here today.

The six CCC camps ordered to Fort Benning will aid in the development of a 37,900-acre tract for army training purposes in connection with the rational defense program, James J. McEntee, director of the CCC, explained. .

Expansion of radio training fa-cilities at the Fort Benning CCC unit was decided upon after a survey of the results obtained through the operation of a CCC school at District "B" headquar-ters at Fort McPherson, Ga. The Mark Ethridge War Department advised McEntee that since it was initiated in March, 1939, the District "B" CCC Will Lecture radio school had trained 102 en-

Agencies needing radio operators have made such demands on the school that at present the District "B" radio net requiring 36 operators barely has sufficient men to operate all of its sets, the War Deposit of the United States ambassador to the United St the school, located at headquar-CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 13.—
The annual meeting of the Georson, Ga.

gia Academy of Social Sciences will hear an address by Mark F. Enrollees with an aptitude for radio and who have attended Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, it was announced today at West Georgia assigned to the radio school for College where the session will be the special training. They must have completed at least elemen- cans here were willing to leave Sanford, president of the Univer- given to high school graduates. that number when and if condisity System of Georgia, are con- Each candidate for the course tions worsened. sidering invitations, said I. S. In- must be able to send and receive from eight to 10 words per min-Etheridge, former Macon news- ute in code and must paper executive, said his topic would be "The South's Place in the World of the Moment."

least 18 months of eligibility for CCC enrollment. Negro enrollees are selected as well as white and are selected as well as white and First session of the academy assigned to a similar school near

ever held at the local college as- Americus, Ga. sembled a host of notable figures The district "B" school has esin the social science and journaltablished routine training prostic fields last December, when cedures which develop enrollees features of the convention will be Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president to a degree where they can send the annual banquet Thursday and send to munistration to a degree where they can send the annual banquet Thursday wans session turned again to munistration to a degree where they can send the annual banquet Thursday is by attending a concert of the three months in the school, it was pointed out. In addition to sendfor entertainment of the visitors.

Significating trips, including sic by attending a concert of the visitors.

United States Marine band.
Registration and a meeting trips, including sic by attending a concert of the visitors. In responding to the invitation extended Miss Mitchell, her husing and receiving code, the stu- W. A. Crawford, of Savannah, 159 band, John Marsh, said she was dents are given related training in editor of the Central of Georgia gram on the hotel mezzanine for not certain she could appear, but radio theory. This class was espehoped to be able to arrange a visit. hoped to be able to arrange a visit.

Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, academy High school at Atlanta. All of the week.

Heavy Savings.

radio school handles all electrical Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. communications for the district in addition to conducting the training school. Actual figures show

the tornado struck Albany, Ga., suffered in the collision, operators and an emergency unit Normal temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Total precipitation this month, ins. .01
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. .99
Total precipitation this year, inches 34.78
Deficiency since January 1, inches 4.32 from district "B" were dispatched to the scene of the disaster. This portable unit was the only communication available from that

area for several days. During the recent hurricane disaster around Savannah, Ga., a district "B" portable unit and operators were dispatched to Fort Screven by order of Lieutenant General Embrick, then commanding the Fourth Corps area.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 13.—(A) Dr. John S. Wilder has baptised School for Blind Girls 3,051 persons and officiated at Is Bombed by Japanese 3,811 marriages during the third of a century he has occupied the pulpit of Cavalry Baptist Temple

In an account of his stewardship made at tonight's service, marking the end of his 33 years with the church, Dr. Wilder reported he had preached 3,969 sermons, conducted 4,158 funeral variety of the Yunan National University in the services, made 69,508 visits to the sick, and raised a total of \$409,-194.73 for various church activi-

South Carolina: Fair and mild today and tomorrow.
Florida: Fair today and tomorrow.
Florida: Fair today and tomorrow.
Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair, slightly warmer in interior today; tomorrow partly cloudy, showers and cooler.
East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in northwest portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, showers in morth, cooler in west and north portions.
Tennessee: Fair and slightly warmer today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler in extreme west portion in afternoon or at night. Lawyers Urge F. D. R.

To Veto Voorhis Bill WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)-President Roosevelt was urged by the National Lawyers' Guild today to veto the Voorhis bill, requiring the registration of foreign controlled organizations, because, the guild said, the measure invaded "the civil liberties and poinally belonged to the British litical freedom of American citi-

zens. "The necessary effect of this proposed legislation," the guild said in a statement to the President, "will be either to force out of existence or to force underground many organizations performing perfectly lawful functions because of a fear on the part of the officers of those organizations that the penalties of the law will be applied against them.'



HAPEVILLE LEADERS-Here are the officers of Hapeville's new civic organization-"The Forward Hapeville Club." They are left to right, W. C. Burchfield, secretary; Royston Settles, president, and B. L. Weinberg, vice president. The club has 50 charter members.

# U. S. Envoy's Kin Songfest Opens

War Department stated. At the present time there are 22 men in booked passage today on the booked passage today on the American liner President Coolidge sailing from Shanghai No-

vember 11. They will lead the exodus of Americans from Japanese-dominated Peiping in response to State Department advice that American citizens get out of the Orient. An unofficial survey that about 70 of the 580 Ameri-Margaret Mitchell and Dr. S. V. tarry school and preference is at once and somewhat more than

### Rail Magazine Editors To Meet in Savannah Charles Bowden.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SAVANNAH, Oct. 13.—This city will be host October 17-18 to members of the American Rail-way Magazine Editors. One of the principal part of the night's speakway Magazine Editors. One of the ing program.

sociation represents 40 railroads in

# The present staff of the district U. S. Pays Georgians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(A)-A collision between a National that under the present system of Park service truck and a passen-

these emergency units have been President Roosevelt approved a the only form of electrical com- bill ordering payment of \$1,705.50 munication from storm-stricken to Bush and \$72.30 to Kennedy for areas. In February, 1940, when injuries and property damages occurred near Dawson on August

Charles E. Westervelt,

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(AP) Charles E. Westervelt, 69, veteran newspaperman and for the past 13 years editor and publisher of

Minister Conducts retary of Chambers of Commerce 3.811 Marriages and Northampton, Mass.

The school for blind Chinese girls was extensively damaged by Japanese dive bombers today.

They struck first at the west-ern industrial area, then turned on the densely populated residential and school district in the southwest were demolished.

Richard A. Baker, 65,

### **Bishop Moore Addresses** Group Gathered in Macon.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 13.-(AP)-MACON, Ga., Oct. 13.—(P)— Services will be held at 1:30 Georgia Kiwanians opened the o'clock this afternoon at the chap-Georgia district convention here el of Harry G. Poole with the Rev tonight with a songfest in the municipal auditorium.

Virgil Eady, district music chairman, led the singing following a Martha Jane Crowe, 5. religious musical by 30 members of city church choirs and an address of welcome by Mayor

Following this address, the Ki- Ida Berry.

Registration and a meeting of the trustees (with a musical pro-

Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, students attend this class three hours per night, three nights per Mexico, Canada and South Africa. chairman of the house judiciary Mexico, Canada and South Africa. the session tomorrow night. The convention closes Tuesday with a talk by International President Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston, on

\$1,778 in Auto Crash the morning program.

WASHINGTON Oct 13 -(P) District Governor George E. Simpson, of Valdosta, immediate Past International President Benoperation the district radio net ger automobile occupied by W. D. saves more than \$1,000 per month Kennedy and C. Z. Bush, of Dawon necessary communications.
On more than one occasion, \$1,778.30.

Nealledy and C. Z. Bush, of Daw-cluded on the speakers' program.
A golf tournament tomorrow A golf tournament tomorrow afternoon at the Idle Hour Country Club and ball that night highlight the entertainment menu.

> LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES
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> Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, October 7, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on September 30, 1940. one 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-3500404, was seized in Banks County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before November 6, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d). Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

the Oakfield Independent, died in Batavia hospital today after a long illness.

He formerly was executive secretary of Chambers of Commerce at Oneonta, N. Y., Auburn, Me., and Northampton, Mass.

School for Blind Girls

Is Bombed by Japanese KUNMING, China, Oct. 13.—(P)

The school for blind Chinese girls

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta, Georgia. October 14, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on September 29, 1940, one 1940 Ford Coach. Motor No. 45-52464, was seized in Haraison County. Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before November 13, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (d). Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue Code.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, October 7, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1940, one 1934 Ford Pickup Truck, Motor No. 18-877952, was seized in Fayette County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a). (b). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said truck must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before November 6, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a). (b). (c). (d). Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

St. Louis, clear 88 58 .00
San Antonio, pt. cloudy 86 62 .00
Savannah, clear 82 60 .00
Washington, clear 82 52 .00
Wilmington, clear 82 52 .00
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Wilmington,

# W. S. R. Beane, J. L. McConaughy RetiredBroker, James L. McConaughy, of 405 Is Dead at 54 Fifth street, N. E., died yesterday at the Veterans' hospital after a

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Native of Atlanta, and an aunt, Mrs. R. D. Crusoe, of Atlanta.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 13.—(A) W. S. R. Beane, 54, prominent retired broker, died today after a brief illness.

Beane was manager of the commodity department of the New York office of Fenner & Beane for a number of years. moved to Natchez after retiring three years ago.

gaged with his late brother, A. C Beane, in the manufacture of gun cotton at Tupelo, Miss. At the close of the war the two

formed in New Orleans the firm of Beane Brothers which later became Fenner & Beane. The funeral will be held tomor-

row at the Beane country residence at Elgin. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Bias Beane; a daughter, two sons, his mother, Mrs. Frank E. Beane, of Augusta, Ga., and a brother, Frank E. Beane Jr., of Wilmington, N. C.

# Mrs. Sallie Bagby Dies at Age of 86

Mrs. Sallie C. Bagby, 86, died yesterday at the residence of her son, F. F. Bagby, of Covington. A native of Covington, she had resided there most of her life and was a member of one of the

town's oldest families. Surviving are one other son, A. P. Bagby, of Birmingham, and two daughters, Mrs. F. H. Landrum

At the chaper at 10.35 october.

PATTERSON, Mr. Huie—Friends and Mrs. Paul Lynn, both of At-

lanta. Jesse D. Booth officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Dies; Services Today Martha Jane Crowe, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Z. Crowe, of Riverdale, died yes terday in an Atlanta hospital. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are a brother, William J. BAGBY, Mrs. Sallie C. - The Crowe, and her grandparents, Mr. and 'Mrs. J. J. Crowe and Mrs.

Funeral services will be held today in LaGrange. Burial will be under the direction of Awtry &

## Lodge Notice

The regular convocation of Mt.
Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M.,
will be held at the Mason.
Temple this (Monday) evening.
Cotober 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Al
Royal Arch Masons cordially invited. GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, H. P.
BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

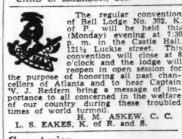
A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held tonight (Monday), October 14, in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple beginning at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired. J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will hold its regvular communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

After a short business session the lodge will be closed and at a lovided to hear a talk by Brother H. Daugherty, superintendent of the Masonic Home. Pictures of the activities of the home will be shown. By order of H. K. HARRINGTON, W. M. H. H. FRIEDEWALD, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of J. W. STEPHENSON, W. M. C. V. MADDOX, Sec.

Regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following a short business meeting a patriotic citizenship program has been arranged for 8 p. m. with Judge Virlyn Moore. Boy Scout troups, special music, etc., assisting. Wives of members and visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of F. C. GARRARD, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.



Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA ..... BE. 9137

Florists FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141. HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. Monuments, Wall Coping

MARK every grave, small cost, buy di-rectly from manufacturer. Save sales-man's commission. Single monuments \$10 up. Double monuments for father-moth-er \$50 up. Family monuments \$50 up. Dixie Marble & Granite Co. DE. 2321. Established since 1900, Decatur, Ga. 318 E. Howard St.

### (COLORED) October 13. Funeral to be an-

nounced later. Hanley Co. HARRIS, Mr. Louie-passed away October 13. Funeral announced

later. Murdaugh Bros. HARRIS, Mrs. Bessie M .- of 82 Ashby street, died October 13 at her residence. Funeral an-

nounced later. Sellers Bros. GAULT, Mr. Robert-of 629 Garibaldi street, passed recently. Funeral announcements later Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

TYSON, Mrs. Mamie—of 269 Green street, N. E. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Han-

# Fifth street, N. E., died yesterday

Succumbs Here

lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon. The Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate and burial will be in the National cemetery, at Marietta.

Your "Pot-o'-Gold is in the "Business-for-Sale" ads in want ads of The Constitution.

### **Funeral Notices**

Born in Augusta, Ga., Beane came to Mississippi in 1908. During the World War ne was enwere sent Sunday night to Athens. Ala., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CROWE, Martha - died Sunday at a local hospital. Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Crowe, of Riverdale, Ga., in her fifth year. Grandparents also surviving, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowe and Mrs. Ida Berry. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

STEELE, Mr. J. L.—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. L. Steele, Messrs. Oren and Henry Steele, Miss Mildred Steele, Mrs. C. P. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Messrs. O. S., H. E., H. G. and R. M. Steele are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Steele this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. W. G. Carter will officiate. Interment, Flippen cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Huie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson, Misses Reba, Juanita and Frances Patterson, Messrs. Bobbie and James Pat-terson, all of Hampton, Ga.; Mrs. Lula Kenney, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Huie Patterson Monday afternoon, October 14, 1940, at 3 o'clock, from Liberty Hill church. The body will lie in state from 2 until 3 o'clock, Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. E. S. Copeland, funeral director, Hampton, Ga.

friends' and relatives of Mrs. Sallie C. Bagby, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bagby, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bagby, Birmingham, Ala., grandchildren and great-grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie C. Bagby this (Monday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Jesse D. Booth will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel.

CARSON, Mr. Charles L.—The friends of Mr. Charles L. Carson, Mrs. C. R. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carson, Mr. Ed Carson, Mr. W. D. Carson, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gollnick, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson. and Mrs. R. T. Pause, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beavers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles L. Carson tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Nash Broyles will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

McEWEN, Mrs. Susie (Granny)of 450 Tenth street, N. W., died Oct. 13, 1940. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. G. O. Wallace, Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Orlando, Fla.; sons, Mr. C. T. McEwen, Austell, Ga.; Mr. J. Clyde Mc-Ewen, Carrollton, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Lena Smith, Mrs. Arthur Grantham, Douglasville, Ga . Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Aragon, Ga.; brothers, Mr. Bud Davis, Austell; Mr. J. E. Davis, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Mr. R. A. Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn.; grandsons, Mr. Roy H. Arnold, Mr. Henry A. Arnold, both of Orlando: Mr. Thomas E. McEwen, Austell; Mr. J. C. McEwen, Mr. G. E. Wallace and Mr. C. W. Wallace. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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CALLAWAY, Mr. Simpsonpassed recently. Funeral nouncements later. Hanley Co. GRIFFIN, Mrs. Eizabeth-passed away October 13. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

BENTON, Mrs. Eva-Friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weatherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dowdle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Benton today at 10 a.m. from the Second Mt. Moriah Baptist church. Interment, Greensboro, Ga. ley's Ashby Street Funeral

# **BANKRUPTCY SALE**

The entire stock of new furniture comprising the estate of Alfred W. Hutchins, doing business as Hutchins Furniture Co, Bankrupt, will be sold at public auction at 10 A. M., Tuesday, October 22nd, 1940, at the warehouse of General Warehouse & Storage Co., No. 535 Stewart Avenue, S. W., Atlanta. Also at same time and place, the entire stock of antique glassware and china belonging to said Bankrupt estate will be sold.

Sale will be for cash, subject to confirmation by the Refree in Bankruptcy. One-third of bid must be paid at All articles can be inspected from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., on

Southern Building.

Monday, October 21st, at No. 535 Stewart Avenue, S. W. Inventories can be obtained at No. 1042 Citizens &

ALEX M. HITZ, Trustee in Bankruptcy.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-

The misery of war, sacrifice and suffering is "a part of the divine

plan for the progress of the universe," Archbishop Derwyn T.

Owen, primate of Canada, said to-The archbishop preached a ser-

mon at Grace and Holy Trinity cathedral in connection with the

general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Many, he said, ask where God is in all this war misery. The answer he gave is that God is still on earth, building men toward His kingdon.

kingdom according to a plan which history proves is making

steady progress.

"In the past few years," he said,
"we have lived without God.

Moral standards have been lowered, and we have lived in indifference to terrible problems of society. We must repent our sins, for they have been many, and turn back to God."

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13.—(P)—Youth expects the church to con-

tinue to provide facilities for the

investment of youth's abilities, talents and capacities, Alvin H. Schaediger, Weekhawken, N. J., president of the Lutheran League

of America, told a youth rally held here today in conjunction with the United Lutheran Church of America convention.

Speaking for youth, Schaediger

declared "youth expects its prom-

ses to play its part in the church to be accepted at face value with-out security."

Strike Averted

For Time at

val Work Threatened

by Possible Walkout.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-

States navy vessels costing ap-

YOUNG LUTHERANS HEAR SCHAEDIGER

# Stars of 'Thief Of Bagdad' Halt **AtAirport Here**

June Duprez, Sabu Attend Warm Springs Premiere Tonight.

By LEE ROGERS.

some magic adventure from the Arabian Nights, the mischievous little Thief of Bagdad and his friend, the lovely brownhaired princess, dropped in on an unsuspecting crowd of Sunday afternoon spectators at Candler Field yesterday.

But they'd discarded the won-

drous magic carpet and the flying horse. In the absence of the Djin-ni they had to be content with riding the less spectacular and more modern contraption, the airplane.

The arrivals were Sabu, the "Elephant Boy" from India, and June Duprez. Theirs are the star roles in Alexander . Korda's production of "The Thief of Bagdad," one of the most popular stories from the enchanting "Thousand and One Nights." It will have its world premiere at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Warm Springs with only the patients of the Warm Springs Foundation pres-

Sought No Fanfare.

Producers of the film had sought no fanfare about this world premiere which is being given the children under auspices of Presi-dent Roosevelt himself. No tickets are being sold. There's been no hullabaloo. Hence, when the stars of the film suddenly step-ped out of the plane yesterday afternoon, they gave the crowd an unexpected thrill.

Miss Duprez and Sabu weren't exactly expecting a reception, either. They'd had to make two or three plane changes on the transcontinental flight since leaving Los Angeles about 11 o'clock Saturday night. They thought it was just another junction point.

Stepping into the flashes of newspaper photographers' cameras and seeing the big Sunday afternoon crowd, startled them. Miss Duprez dashed back into the plane to put another brush on her hair and take another look at her makeup. Sabu took it all in stride, bounding off the plane to greet Meyer Beck, Korda representative from New York who had preceded them, and then set-

watch the crowd.

CAPITOL WAYNE MORRIS "LADIES MUST LIVE"

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GORDON NOW PLAYING "RAMPARTS WE WATCH" A Picture Every AMERICAN Should SEE GORDON

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PARAMOUNT Dick Powell in "I Want a Divorce"
Also "March of Time"

> Now! JANE WITHERS "THE GIRL FROM AVENUE A" **ROXY**



**GENE AUTRY** "MEXICALI ROSE"



MODERN MAGIC CARPET-June Duprez and Sabu, stars of the movie version of "The Thief of Bagdad," flew here yesterday on their way to attend the world premiere of their picture at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Warm Springs Foundation in Warm Springs. Their vehicle was a plane, though this view of them on the wing of the giant transport ship creates an illusion of them on the Magic Carpet of literary fame.

Agile Youth.

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"Will it go 100 miles an hour?" Sabu wanted to know in carefully spoken English.

Austin Menzis, who travels with Sabu as his tutor under a California law which requires all picture players under 18 to have four hours schooling a day by a professional teacher, said Sabu was an excellent swimmer and badminton player, wanted to be doing something all the time and had been speaking English only four years. He is 16 and was born in Mysore, India. His pictures, all for Korda, are "Elephant Boy," "Drums" and now "The Thief of Bagdad."

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Downtown Theaters

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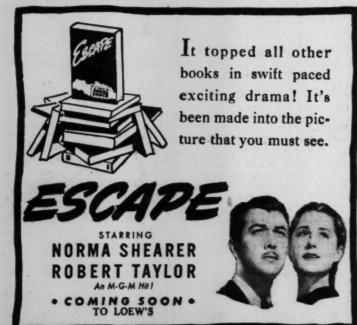
PLAZA NOW PLAYING Baker's Wife (La Femme du Boulanger)





Starts Friday Dorothy Lamour

"Moon Over Burma"



trance, looking very beautiful, and received a large bouquet of red roses from H. T. Dobbs, of Atlanta, who is associated with the Georgia State Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

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No definite understanding was expected until after the United States presidential election next month.

AMERICAN—"One Million B. C.," with
Lon Chaney Jr.

BANKHEAD—"The Doctor Takes a
Wife," with Loretta Young.
BROOKHAVEN—"My Favorite with Cary Grant.
BUCKHEAD—"Till We Meet Again," with George Brent.
CASCADE—"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor.

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GARDEN — "Huckleberry Finn," with
Mickey Rooney.
HANGAR— "Remember the Night," with
Barbara Stanwyck.
HILAN—"My Favorite Wife," with Cary
Shows 'Rampar Grant.
KIRKWOOD—"The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Broadway Bill," first feature length March of Time

ASHBY—"Till We Meet Again," with George Brent.

81—"Viva Cisco Kid," with Ceasar Romero.

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Fairbanks Jr.

STRAND—"Legion of the Lawless," with
George O'Brien.

LINCOLN—"Castle on the Hudson," with

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ago, but had to stop production eight months ago and move to Hollywood to finish it. The Nazi Hollywood to finish it. The Nazi A strike at the New York Shipplanes got to coming over the studio too frequently for making work is in progress on United talking sequences."

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south. She's been in the United averted at least temporarily to-

# Forecast "White Elephants"—just anoth-

CENTER-"My Favorite Wife," with lar to Canadian Accord Expected.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room.
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ANSLEY HOTEL—"Rainmow Root," Jan
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featuring lovely Dorothy Cordrey as
vocalist, playing dinner-dance music
nightly from 9 p. m.

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President, General Manuel Avila
Camacho, assumes office Decemterm of the property of the proper these sources said but an "atmos Neighborhood Theaters phere is being created steadily ALPHA—"Riders of Pasco Basin," with Johnny Mack Brown.

AMERICAN—"One Million B. C.," with people will welcome such a pact." It was added that the entire

Robert Taylor.

COLLEGE PARK—"Buck Benny Rides Again." with Jack Benny.

DECATUR—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell.

States agreement, it was emphasized that the initiative for the accord best would come from Powell. Dekalb-"New Moon," with Jeanette Mexico, and that the opening MacDonald.

EAST POINT—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell.

spadework probably would come when General Francisco Urquizo, EMPIRE—"Untamed," with Ray Milland, assistant chief of staff of the Mex-EUCLID—"Maryland," with Walter Bren- ican army, visits the United States nan.
FAIRFAX—"Brother Orchid," with Edwirth a military delegation accepting the American War. Departward G. Robinson.

FAIRVIEW—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.

FULTON—"Typhoon," with Dorothy La-

Shows 'Ramparts'

with Myrna Loy.
PALACE—"Till We Meet Again," with
George Brent.
PLAZA—"The Baker's Wife," with La
Femme du Boulanger.
PONCE DE LEON—"Star Dust," with
World War and brings its history Payne.
L—"Till We Meet Again," with lesson up to date with a German produced version of the conquest Merle Oberon.

SYLVAN—"Edison the Man," with Spencer Tracy.

TEMPLE—"Strange Cargo," with Clark

Gable. Gable. TENTH STREET—"Maryland," with John Payne. Brenda Joyce. WEST END—"Twenty Mule Team," with Wallace Beery. actor. In the film are actual news-reel shots taken from government

John Garfield.

HARLEM—"Black Friday," with Boris tion was founded 40 years ago, and karloft.

Karloft.

# Misery Is Part Pastor Dies Preparing To Perform Marriage

Rev. Daniel Bliss officiating.

# Lame Dog Hunts French Deputy's Appeal

Of Divine Plan,

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 13.—

(P)—The Rev. Peyton Harrison Hoge, 82, retired Presbyterian minister of Louisville, Ky, died Saturday of a heart attack just as he was preparing to preside at the wedding here of his granddaughter, Mary Stuart Houston, and John W. Mertweather, of Louisville.

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seat.

In Wheelbarrow Denied; Will Be Exiled

Louisville.

The marriage ceremony went on after a brief delay with the Rev. Daniel Bliss officiating.

Said the hound, wheeled by his master, a tenant farmer, treed four possums without leaving his seat.

Said the hound, wheeled by his master, a tenant farmer, treed who left France June 20 for French Morocco account the seat. French liner Massilia

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